

The Pocono Record

Vol. 82—No. 92

The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Friday morning, July 18, 1975

15 Cents

Cosmic handshake order of the day



Thomas Stafford, right, greets Alexei Leonov in docking tunnel

\$1,100 pay hike over two years

Union okays Pa. contract

HARRISBURG (UPI)—The state's largest employees' union Thursday approved by a four-to-one margin a new wage-increase package that provides an estimated \$1,100 pay hike over two years.

Gerald McEntee, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the balloting covered a 10-day

period and involved 243 local unions.

He said the vote was 17,782 for and 5,996 against.

The wage package, negotiated under a wage re-opener clause in the contract approved two years ago, calls for an 18 cents-an-hour hike immediately, an 11-cent-an-hour increase Jan. 1, 1976 and a 30-cent-an-hour increase July 1, 1976.

The contract covers about 73,000 workers.

About 60,000 AFSCME workers went on strike July 1, but by the time the strike ended July 4, the state had won court injunctions forcing 25,000 workers to return to their jobs.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the striking social service workers decided Thursday to take an undisclosed contract

offer from the state to its membership. Union officials said the vote would come today or Saturday.

The decision came after Gov. Milton J. Shapp called off plans to use volunteers to reopen unemployment compensation offices in Philadelphia that have been closed since the strike began.

Shapp told Labor and Industry Secretary Paul J. Smith Thursday he had reached agreement with Richard Murphy, a national official of the social workers' union, not to reopen the offices because "intensive bargaining is underway."

About 100 volunteers from Harrisburg and other areas are staying in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, awaiting orders to reopen the offices, which have been closed since July 1, when the strike began.

According to Smith, a decision could be made later to use the volunteers if the talks with the administration prove fruitless.

Dennis accused the railroad companies of maneuvering the union into a strike because "they think Congress will bail them out."

BRAC sought earlier wage increases, a cost-of-living adjustment in the last six months of the contract, and provisions involving job security and union coverage.

Union president predicts crippling railroad strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Contract talks between the railroads and the railway clerks union broke down Thursday and the union called for a July 28 strike which could deal a critical blow to the nation's economic recovery.

Emerging from 19 hours of fruitless negotiations, President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks declared "There will be a strike."

However, he set the deadline for Monday, July 28, rather than July 21 when the present contract expires.

The chief White House labor troubleshooter, W.J. Usery, said "I still think there is a very good possibility to reach an agreement." He scheduled meetings with both railway and union negotiators for today.

If the 117,000-member clerks union walks out, other railway

unions will honor the picket lines, tying up the railroads just as economists were reporting the economy starting up the slope of recovery.

Dennis charged railroad operators with being "grossly irresponsible," and wanting a strike.

William H. Dempsey, chief negotiator for the National Railway Labor Conference, retorted: "It's a silly charge."

Dennis, Usery, Dempsey and federal mediator George Ives failed to reach agreement in a night-long session that stretched past noon on Thursday.

Usery had canceled a negotiating session Thursday morning with representatives of the Postal Service and 600,000 postal clerks whose contract also expires Monday, in hope of maintaining momentum on the railway negotiations.

Congress tightens U.S. oil price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Thursday tightened price controls on domestic oil—a move sure to be vetoed by President Ford—and moved to kill Ford's opposite plan to decontrol oil prices.

The House approved a bill already passed by the Senate which would extend price controls already in effect on 60

per cent of domestic oil and roll back permissible prices on the remainder.

The bill was passed on a 239-172 roll call vote and sent to the White House. The affirmative votes, however, fell far short of the 290 needed to override a veto.

The bill would be effective only through Dec. 31. Anticipating presidential veto, both Houses are also working on simple extensions of current oil price controls and the House is preparing a sweeping energy bill designed to roll back prices and give Ford emergency rationing authority.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A commuter train jammed with more than 1,000 passengers jumped the tracks Thursday night as it arrived at a suburban Rio station. A fire department spokesman said 100 persons were killed and at least 300 injured.

"We don't know yet the exact number of victims, but I can tell you that more than 100 people were killed and at least 300 were injured," the spokesman said, adding that at least 100 of the injured were in serious condition.

The Interior Committee voted 9 to 5 against Ford's proposal to lift price controls gradually on "old oil"—that produced by wells drilled before 1973—and allow the price to rise from \$5.25 to \$13.50 a barrel over 30 months.

Information please

Index

Amusements	20-22
Ann Landers	19
Bridge	10
Classified Ads	22-27
Comics	10
Crossword Puzzle	10
Deaths	14
Editorial	4
Erma Bombeck	19
Family Fare	8-9
Horoscope	10
O'Brian's Broadway	13
Sports Pages	16-17
Stocks	18
Teen Forum	13
Television	10
Weather Pattern	14

Weather

Local Forecast: Warm and humid with the chance of an isolated shower. Highs 85-90. Chance of rain: 40 per cent. Record Weather Pattern On Page 14.

N.J. flood damage hits \$38 million. Page 2.

One mother delivers a thousand babies. Page 3.

Pike seeks \$56,000 bridge repair grant. Page 3.

Pa. legislators may get expense increase. Page 5.

Pike municipalities favor county sewer plan. Page 14.

Stroud zoning change may block truck terminal plan. Page 15.

Business slump cuts P-K work hours. Page 15.

Good morning

Notice: In case of power failure, eat the ice cream.

Please recycle this paper

Stock story

Open: 872.11 Close: 864.28

Change: Down 7.83

Volume: 21.42 million

Train crash kills 100, injures 300

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"We don't know yet the exact number of victims, but I can tell you that more than 100 people were killed and at least 300 were injured," the spokesman said, adding that at least 100 of the injured were in serious condition.

There were more than 1,000 passengers aboard the train at the time of the accident which took place during the rush hour, the spokesman said.

Hours before the House vote,

the Senate Interior Committee formally asked the Senate to disapprove the decontrol proposal Ford sent Congress Wednesday.

The two moves set up a classical standoff between Congress and the White House, with each side in position to block the other's plans for energy conservation and pricing policy.

The Interior Committee voted 9 to 5 against Ford's proposal to lift price controls gradually on "old oil"—that produced by wells drilled before 1973—and allow the price to rise from \$5.25 to \$13.50 a barrel over 30 months.

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But when the telecast from space began her business mood changed abruptly and she and her daughter, Stephanie, 19, home for the summer from Louisiana State University, intently watched the docking and spacemen's greetings.

"That's a tremendous good picture," she said. "The hatch is open! Where is Vance at this time?"

Brand was back in the Apollo ship and it was sometime later that she got to see him in another telecast.

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COSMONAUT TURNED ARTIST — In addition to his talents as a Soviet cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov is also an artist and cartoonist. Before the current space mission, Leonov drew this cartoon of America's Apollo astronauts, left to

right, Vance Brand, Donald Slayton and Thomas Stafford, astride the Apollo spacecraft and docking module ready to lasso the Soyuz craft.

(UPI)

What's news

LSD experimented on soldiers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — U.S. soldier-volunteers were given LSD during 1956-57 experiments aimed at finding a weapon that would temporarily incapacitate but not kill, the former head of the Army's Chemical Research and Development Laboratories said Thursday. The tests were "common knowledge" at the time and involved only a relatively few officers and enlisted men who willingly participated in the program, according to Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fellenz Ret. He said all participants were aware they might receive the hallucinatory drug, but that some did not receive LSD and were given placebos (harmless sugar substances) instead. This, Fellenz said, was to insure that reactions were not psychosomatic. In Washington, an Army spokesman confirmed that soldier volunteers were given LSD in experiments to find weapons that could incapacitate an enemy without killing him.

Nixon absolved of CIA murders

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon apparently took no part in any CIA murder plots and will not testify in that phase of Senate Intelligence Committee hearings, committee members said Thursday. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the committee vice chairman, said the former president's lawyers convinced investigators that Nixon knew little if anything about alleged CIA plots to kill such foreign leaders as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. "I would see no useful purpose to get a deposition sworn written testimony from him," Tower told reporters during a break in the panel's continuing investigation of alleged CIA misdeeds.

Soviets buy more wheat

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union probably will need to import 15 million metric tons of grain in the coming year, the Agriculture Department predicted Thursday in the wake of Soviet orders for 5.2 million tons of American and Canadian wheat. The administration gave assurances that the sales would not increase food prices to U.S. consumers. The United States anticipates record crops of both corn and wheat. The forecast was included in a new review of the world grain outlook.

Senate non-sexist

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused to go along Thursday with House efforts to allow separate physical education classes and professional honorary societies for men and women in federally-aided schools at all levels. On a 65-29 vote, the all-male Senate insisted that a sex-segregation amendment be deleted from a \$7.5 billion education appropriations bill that would finance grade school, secondary and college aid programs for the 15 months that started July 1. The Senate action came only one day after the House voted 212-211 to keep the controversial amendment in the bill. The legislation immediately returned to the House, and Senate advocates were optimistic the House would reverse its stand and send the bill to the White House.

Nixon funds cut

WASHINGTON — The House affirmed a cut of nearly one-third in Richard M. Nixon's transition funds Thursday when it passed and sent to the Senate a \$7.5 billion appropriations bill. The vote was 393 to 18 for the bill funding the Treasury Department, U.S. Postal Service, the White House and several other executive offices through Sept. 30, 1976. The House affirmed a recommendation of the Appropriations Committee that Nixon letter-answering funds be cut from the \$328,750 requested by the administration to \$226,440, a slice of \$102,310. The action restored the monthly rate of expenditure on the former president to \$9,615, the same rate of funding from February through June of this year plus 5 per cent for inflation.

Ringo loses mate

LONDON — Ex-Beatles drummer Ringo Starr Thursday was divorced by his wife of 10 years, Maureen, on grounds of adultery with an American girlfriend, model Nancy Andrews. Ringo, sued under his real name of Richard Starkey, did not contest the suit. Neither party attended court. Deputy Judge Miss Beryl Cooper, who heard the case, ordered that Starr have reasonable access to the three children of the marriage while a final custody and financial settlement is worked out.

Student aid advice

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency said Thursday students who want financial aid for business, trade, technical and nursing schools should file applications immediately. The agency said the application deadline is Aug. 1, but it affects only those students who are applying for grants full time. The agency said 6,055 persons have applied for grants to attend these vocational schools, and the total financial aid will be more than \$1.8 million. In 1974-75, 8,182 persons received aid.

N.J. rain damage hits \$38 million

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Damage caused by heavy rain and flooding which battered New Jersey for almost a week climbed to \$38 million dollars, state officials reported Thursday.

A spokesman for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said preliminary figures indicated that damage to private houses, businesses and public property totaled \$18 million throughout the state.

State Agriculture Secretary Phillip Alampi estimated Wednesday that damage to crops alone would amount to some \$20 million.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for J. Morgan Van Hise, state civil defense director, said teams of New Jersey and federal offi-

cials would fan out to different parts of the state later this week to survey the damage in detail.

The governor declared a state of emergency Tuesday as flood waters rampaged in New Jersey communities and asked federal authorities for emergency financial relief. Officials in Washington said it would be several days before President Ford decides whether or not to provide the Garden State with full emergency funds.

The spokesman for Byrne said tentative statistics showed that Mercer, Bergen and Middlesex counties suffered the worst damage, which totaled more than \$3 million in each of the counties.

U.S. blamed for espionage

Saigon spy ring smashed

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — Official spokesmen said Thursday an intelligence ring allegedly left behind by the Americans to combat the new Communist government of South Vietnam was smashed by the arrests of all of its members.

The official government newspaper Liberation Daily newspaper said the secret agents were captured last month "along with their weapons and important files of American intelligence."

The ring had its headquarters in Soc Trang Province capital, 95 miles south of Saigon, official spokesmen said.

In making the announcement Wednesday, the officials did not say how many men were in the alleged U.S.-run intelligence network, but said they were among 100 persons arrested in and around Soc Trang last month on security charges.

111 U.S. firms probed for illegal election aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander said Thursday 111 American corporations are under investigation for alleged illegal domestic and foreign political contributions.

Alexander said the list of companies was culled from contributors to the Democratic and Republican parties. Leads for IRS investigators came when they tried to determine whether political gifts from top corporate executives came from their own pockets or company coffers.

Speaking with reporters after testifying at a House International Relations subcommittee, Alexander said there were 50 major corporations and 61 smaller companies under investigation.

The number far exceeds the 25 to 30 implicated by the Watergate special prosecutor, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronau-

tics Board and Senate investigators.

The IRS commissioner said he was "skeptical about exact numbers," but believed that the estimate of 111 corporations was accurate.

Alexander's disclosure followed acknowledgement by the Mobil Oil Corp. that it had given \$2 million to Italian politicians from 1970 to 1974.

The smashing of the intelligence ring in Soc Trang was the first case of its kind reported by authorities since the April 30 Communist victory.

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Masses — 9 A.M. & 12 Noon
No Evening Services

Blessings With Relic Of Saint Ann
After Each Devotion

SAINT ANN'S SHRINE

TOBYHANNA, PA.

UPI analysis

Linkup impact unexcelled

By HENRY SHAPIRO

HOUSTON (UPI) — The most successful American-Soviet joint enterprise in history was accomplished Thursday with cosmic handshakes 136 miles above the Earth.

In boldness and dramatic impact and in perfection of execution the feat — culminating five years of arduous, oft-critical transoceanic negotiations — excelled any single cooperative endeavor in the troubled history of the two countries.

The significance of the Apollo-Soyuz linkup at a time when the much misunderstood and abused policy of detente is under heavy assault is more political than scientific, more symbolic than tangible.

Yet the scientific achievements and potentialities of the historic rendezvous are not minimized by space watchers of the two superpowers.

The docking marked the first step toward an international system of repairs in space and rescue operations. The

beginnings of making standardized equipment for this purpose have been established.

It may spell the beginning of the end of the space race launched with the boosting of Sputnik one in 1957 and will stimulate cooperative research as well as the sharing of astronomical costs involved in future exploration of the cosmos. Budgetary problems may already be reflected in the fact that the United States limited itself to 20 launches in 1974 against the Soviet Union's 91, including three manned ones.

American and Soviet scientists already are thinking in terms of negotiating long-range projects for the construction of bi-national orbital platforms. They are dreaming of international space cities and expeditions to distant planets. Talks for extensive cooperation will probably be held later this autumn after the results of Apollo-Soyuz are fully assessed.

On the political side, the flight has dramatically demonstrated the ability of Americans to reach agreement with the Russians, probably the most difficult negotiating partners this country has encountered in this century.

Even Star City, the Moscow suburb where cosmonauts live and train, was out of bounds.

Ford telephones space travelers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told the Apollo-Soyuz crews in a telephone space call Thursday he is confident "the day is not far off when space missions" like their earth-orbit docking would become commonplace.

Ford talked for nine minutes and 10 seconds to the three American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts from a special white Signal Corps telephone he usually keeps in the desk drawer of the Oval Office for his top priority calls.

Ford told the astronauts he had watched the historic linkup of the two spacecraft on television in his office. He described the mission as "a momentous event... a great achievement not only for you but for the thousand American and Soviet scientists" who worked on the project over the past three years.

The President said the mission was a "successful experiment in joint United States-Soviet cooperation."

"I look forward to talking to you again on earth," Ford said. "My very great admiration for your hard work and total dedication."

The mission, he said, was "a tremendous demonstration of cooperation" between the astronauts and the cosmonauts. "It's an outstanding example of

what we have to do in the future to make this a better world."

Ford teased Donald "Deke" Slayton, 51, for being "the world's oldest space rookie."

He asked Slayton for his advice to youths who want to make future space flights. Slayton replied that anyone who is interested should decide what they want to do in space and "never give up."

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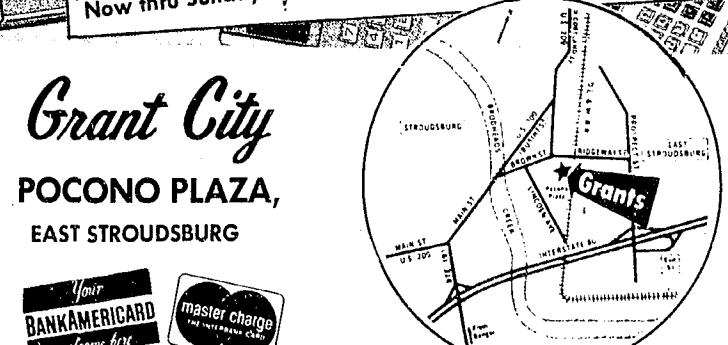
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Pike applies for \$56,000 bridge grant

MILFORD — Pike County Commissioners hope to obtain a \$56,000 federal grant to help pay for the reconstruction of the Saw Creek Bridge in Lehman Township.

Commissioners were informed Thursday by representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) that the county was eligible for money under a new federal transportation program.

Foster Sankey, assistant district engineer with PennDOT,

explained the money could be used for removing obstacles on roads or strengthening, widening or replacing state or county bridges. He said the funds could not be appropriated for maintenance of existing bridges.

Sankey said the program would pay 70 per cent or up to \$56,000 of the cost for any state or county highway construction project.

Although Sankey had originally suggested commissioners use the funds to repair a state

bridge in Delaware Township (Adams Bridge), commissioners decided the Saw Creek Bridge should be given top priority.

Because the Saw Creek Bridge is owned by the county, the county rather than the state would have to pay the remaining 30 per cent of the project cost, Sankey said.

Commissioners said they will use liquid fuel allocation money to supplement the federal grant for reconstruction of the Saw Creek Bridge.

The bridge, erected in 1911 on Lehman Township Rtes. 300 and 301, is too narrow for present day traffic, commissioners noted.

Lehman Township Supervisors had informed commissioners that the bridge serves major developments in the township, including Mountain Estates, Timothy Lake Campground and Winona Falls.

Supervisors also noted that the bridge would have to serve future homeowners in Wild-

wood Estates and Pocono Ranchlands. There are approximately 195 acres of land to be developed in Pocono Ranchland and a potential of 3,500 lots in Wildwood Estates.

The bridge is already used by about 600 cars daily from Winona Falls, 22 permanent residents at Mountaintop Estates and vacationers using 300 trailer and campsites at Timothy Lake Campgrounds.

Commissioners asked Clifton Berger, county coordinator; Fred Schoenagel, county engineer and Phillip Schroeder, PennDOT's district supervisor to evaluate the bridge at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and make a report.

After commissioners formally apply for the funds, bids for the reconstruction work must be received by Oct. 1, 1976.

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West Ender recalls

One mother delivered 1,000 babes

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Her eyes twinkling to reflect the entrance of a visitor, Julia Pasztor reaches out gently, takes your hand in hers and kisses it in a warm Hungarian greeting.

"Happy birthday, July 18, 94 years old," says the long-time Brodheads resident in the few English words she has been able to master while living in the United States. She is proud of the fact that after a long life, she will celebrate her 94th birthday today in the country she says is her home.

Having lived through nine and a half decades of history which included two world wars and one major epidemic, Mrs. Pasztor says her eyes are a bit foggy and she has occasional pain in her arm these days. But except for an "As par en" once in a while, she takes no medication.

Born on July 18 in 1881 in a small town near Ungvar, Hungary, "Mommy," as she is affectionately called by those close to her, married at age 18 and first came to the United States in 1900. Two of her five children, Mrs. Julia Varkony and a son John, were born here.

Her husband John worked in a coal mine just outside of Pittsburgh at that time. Both liked the United States, but because John was an only son and missed his family, the Pasztors went back to Hungary in 1908.

Three more children were born to the Pasztor's before World War I broke out in 1914. That event signaled tragedy for the entire Pasztor family: John was killed and was buried with unknown soldiers.

With five children to raise, Julia decided to go to school to become a midwife, a proud profession in Hungary at the time because doctors were not



Julia Pasztor, known as 'Mommy', at 94

permitted to treat a woman in confinement.

It was shortly after graduating from a two-year course at Ungvari Hospital that the great flu epidemic broke out following World War I. According to Mrs. Pasztor, not a single family in her town survived the epidemic without losing at least one person to the flu.

There were so many deaths, there was scarcely enough wood to make caskets for the bodies. "I saw tears and tears and I never saw one woman or man go without asking God for

forgiveness during that time," she said.

During her midwife career, Julia delivered 1,000 babies and proudly boasted that she never lost a mother.

"This was my whole life and there was nothing else in the world I lived for more than delivering babies," said Julia through her daughter Helen, who acted as interpreter. "I was rich because God allowed me to be strong and good hearted."

"I was never rich in money

for I was always giving it away

to people who needed it more," she continued. "But God was always with me and I always had enough."

For delivering a baby, Julia at one time received the pay of a few eggs and a pound of butter.

In 1948 Mrs. Pasztor returned to the United States and has been living in Brodheads since a great deal of that time with her daughter Helen and her husband Andrew Chizmada.

Another daughter, Mrs. Julia Varkony, also lives in Saylorsburg.

Two other children are living in Europe, along with Julia's seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

When she first returned to the United States in the late 1940's it was Julia who became famous locally for the homemade noodles and apple strudel that she prepared daily for then, one of the first smorgasbords ever to be presented in the area at Varkony's in Saylorsburg.

In 1963 at the age of 82, Mrs. Pasztor decided that she would return to Czechoslovakia and be buried with her family there. Her daughters Julia and Helen returned to their homeland with their mother and left her there. It was only a short time, however, before Julia asked to come back to the United States and to the West End to the people she had grown to love over the years.

Since Julia never became a United States citizen, it took her daughters here three years to get her back into the country.

Now she is happy once again, especially with her birthday celebration set for today. And, according to Julia, the nicest present of all is that she is back in the United States.

"This country is my home," she said in conclusion.

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WHERE'S REEDERS ROAD — One stop at the intersection of Rtes. 611 and 715 in Tannersville tells you where to camp, fish, eat, buy property, shoot, locate motorbikes or link up

with the interstate highway system. And if you are looking for Reeders Road, the leaning sign seems to indicate you are on it.

(Ambrose Vince photo)

Police blotter

Driver injured

MARSHALLS CREEK — State police from Swiftwater are continuing their investigation into an accident late Tuesday night in Middle Smithfield Township that injured an Analamink man.

Police said a car driven by Ricky F. VanWhy, 21, flipped over on its roof on Gerard College Road, about four and a half miles north of Marshalls Creek.

Cabin burglarized

MARSHALLS CREEK — Thieves stripped a secluded summer cabin near Marshalls Creek sometime between May 30 and Tuesday, the cabin's owner told state police at Swiftwater Wednesday.

Peter Vigliotti reported to police his cabin in Middle Smithfield Township had been entered through a window and virtually cleaned out. He estimated the loss to be \$537.

Burglars fail

MARSHALLS CREEK — Burglars tried to break into a Smithfield Township house Tuesday, but were thwarted by a stubborn front door.

State police at Swiftwater said someone broke a thick plate glass outside door at William Post's East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 home, but failed to open the main door.

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Energy park regulation introduced

HARRISBURG BUREAU

Ottawa News Service

HARRISBURG — Local governments would be given a strong voice in determining the locations of energy parks, according to legislation introduced in the state Senate Wednesday.

Sponsored by Sen. Franklin L. Kury, D-Northumberland, the legislation would provide that no utility could begin to acquire land for an energy park without first obtaining written approval from the municipalities in which the proposed park would be located.

The utility would then be required to file the municipality's approval form with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

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Lobbyist reform bill waiting out wave of outrage?

By JAMES M. PERRY
Down Jones-Ottaway News

WASHINGTON — More than 300 years ago, special pleaders began buttonholing members of the House of Commons in a large anteroom known as the lobby. Lobbyists have been with us ever since.

Walt Whitman said they were among "the lousy combings and born freedom sellers of the earth."

I can remember, myself, the time when Lobbyists instructed members of the Pennsylvania legislature, thumbs up or thumbs down, how to vote.

Now, thanks to a moralistic fervor born out of Watergate, there is a movement afoot to do something about it. Bills before the House and the Senate would require lobbyists (many of whom, these days, are legitimate spokesmen for various legitimate interests) to disclose what they have done and what they spent to do it.

Those covered by the proposed legislation — and there would be thousands of them — would have to register as lobbyists, keep daily logs of their receipts and expenditures, and file quarterly reports on their activities with the new Federal Elections Commission, itself a Watergate-spawned reform.

Trouble is, the lobby reform bill (and another important measure that would require full financial disclosure by import-

tant officials of all three branches of the government) is stalled in an obscure subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee whose chairman is Walter Flowers, the Alabama Democrat, who played such a dramatic role during the Nixon impeachment proceedings.

The existing disclosure law, the Federal Lobbying Act of 1946, "is an empty sieve," U.S. Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., testified last April.

"Day after day," Kennedy and Stafford told the government Operations Committee, "lobbyists spend vast amounts of influence money in secret ways for secret purposes. They stalk the halls of Congress and the executive branch with their bankrolls and identities undetected. The interests they represent are rich and powerful . . . The tax laws are a case in point. Fortunes are won or lost on the basis of a single arcane sentence in a lengthy complex bill or a Treasury regulation."

"Look at what's happened recently," says John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby that is the principal lobbyist for the lobby-reform legislation. "Look at all the energy legislation, look at the activity in behalf of the B-1 bomber. You can see the enormous and effective action of the lobbyists, but you cannot document it. You cannot say who the lobbyists saw or what they spent to get their way."

Earlier this year, the General Accounting Office (GAO) re-

ported that of the 1,929 lobbyists' reports filed for the third quarter of 1974 with the Secretary of the Senate, 48 per cent were incomplete and 61 per cent came in late.

Between March 1972 and February 1975, only five potential violations of the old Lobby Act were referred to the Department of Justice — three by journalists, two by members of Congress and none by the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House.

Dick Clark, a Common Cause lobbyist, says "We've got to move beyond where we are now, because the 1946 act doesn't say anything useful information at all."

It's almost the same story with the other reform proposal — full financial disclosure for the President and Vice President, the members of Congress, each officer or employee of the three branches of the federal government making more than \$25,000 a year, all federal employees with a GS-15 rating or higher, and all members of the armed services with a O-6 rating or higher.

Each would be required to disclose:

- The amount and source of each item of income received by him and/or his spouse and dependents.
- Gifts worth more than \$100.
- Assets worth more than \$1,000.
- Liabilities of more than \$1,000.
- And lots more.

Reports would have to be filed each year by May 15, and they would be maintained as public records. Violators could get

five years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine. It is a very tough proposal.

Both bills — lobbying and financial disclosure — are stalled in Walter Flowers' subcommittee. Flowers offers several excuses for the delay in getting to the bills. First, he says, his subcommittee lacks staff. Now, he says, he's hired Jay Turnipseed, a young Florida lawyer, and he is already on the job. That should move things along. Second, he says, there is a jurisdictional problem between his committee and John Flynn's Ethics Committee. Third, both he and Flynn were injured recently in a bus crash in Georgia.

So he says his subcommittee will hold hearings and, John Gardner be damned, bills will be reported out, sometime.

Yet, he admits he has reservations about both proposals. "I don't shy from financial disclosure," he says. "But I am just a little reluctant to require it, because we might get to the point where we make public life so public that we wouldn't have any chance for a private life. Maybe we're going to deny public service to anybody who has accomplished a great deal in industry or elsewhere."

The time to change the ways we regulate lobbyists and monitor the finances of our public officials is growing short, I think. Maybe Flowers can outwait the reformers. It's happened often enough before.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Politics rules state again

When, oh, when is the Pennsylvania Senate going to stop playing games with the welfare of the state and its citizens?

The latest episode of the Harrisburg Follies had the Senate turning down four of Gov. Milton Shapp's nominees to top state positions on the basis of politics, never mind whether or not the nominees were qualified for the jobs.

Theoretically, the system should work well. The chief executive submits his list of appointees and the Senate, after careful analysis, probing hearings and thoughtful consideration, either approves or disapproves.

That's the way it works in Washington, at any rate. But apparently, the Washington corps takes its job a little more seriously than the Harrisburg gang. There's also an understanding in the nation's capital that the executive has the right, won by his election, to name people who reflect his views on government and its operations. After all, the cabinet and major bureaucracies operate under the executive branch and since the public has voted for one party standard-bearer or another, that must be what the people want.

That doesn't carry much weight in Harrisburg, though. And, ironically, it doesn't matter whether there's a Democratic or Republican majority in the state Senate. Shapp can't seem to get his appointees past that august body, whether his party is on top or not.

James McHale, for example, has been a champion of the small farmer and the consumer. So has Philip Kalodner. That's not enough, though. Neither McHale nor Kalodner bear the right political credentials — they aren't buddy-buddy with the politicos who have axes that need sharpening once in a while — so McHale is not confirmed as Agriculture Secretary and Kalodner does not get a seat on the Public Utility Commission.

On the other hand, political hacks (and strongmen, we admit) Pete Camiel and Egidio Cerilli sail through as Turnpike Commissioners. The difference? They've paid their political dues, given their all to the Democratic Party, and can be counted on to largely ignore the needs of the public and bow to the wishes of special interests — all of whom contribute mightily to the party treasury.

What Pennsylvania needs, apparently, is a heavy dose of Watergate indignation. Sweep all those old-line politicians out and elect a new slate of reform-minded representatives and senators. Then, maybe, when the governor, whoever he is, submits nominations for state posts, the legislators will consider the state's needs and the nominees' qualifications (what are those?) instead of plain politics.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Bottoms up!

A newscaster got off this line: "When the legislature reconvenes, 40 of its seats will be filled with new faces."

Had enough!

Mama Bear to Papa Bear:

"This is positively my last year as den mother!"

Nature lore

The reason a stork stands on one foot, is because if he lifted the other one, he'd fall down.

What? No syntax?

Inflation is affecting all wages except the wages of sin.

The Pocono Record

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Ford to veto CPA

Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

"The basic concept is wrong," insisted Erleborn.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller contend that the present power of the Attorney General to intervene in behalf of the consumers merely had led us into much litigation which really didn't help the consumers.

The President agreed. "It would really slow down the agencies," he added.

"I put objections in the (Congressional) Record from several cabinet officers," spoke up Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., the Senate Republican conference chairman.

Lonely Frank Horton was overruled.

Tito's Revenge: The Yugoslav government has jailed its famed dissident writer Mihajlo Mihajlov on fraudulent evidence, we have discovered. The prosecution used a well-meaning letter from a Connecticut engineer in an attempt to show Mihajlov was conspiring with exile groups.

But Mihajlov swears he does not know the engineer who, even in his letters, makes no claim of ever having met the "Solzhenitsyn of Yugoslavia."

Mihajlov was arrested last October for the unpardonable offense of publishing books and articles critical of Yugoslavia. No less a personage than President Josip Tito personally denounced him.

At the writer's trial, along with standard Communist charges of "spreading hostile propaganda," the prosecutors produced a letter from one "Raymond Cooper" to Mihajlov. A court observer from the International League for the Rights of Man reports the mysterious letter, "for reasons of security," was read only in a closed session.

The letter was supposed to prove Mihajlov was conspiring with American exile groups. But Cooper was not identified, and Mihajlov passionately swore he knew no such man. Nevertheless, he was convicted and dispatched to the somber Sremska Mitrovich prison for a seven-year term.

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Senate panel sneaks in legislators' expense hike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Senate State Government Committee — by voting proxies for five members who did not attend — has slipped a 50 per cent expense account increase for legislators into a bill.

It was learned Thursday that the committee amended a House measure Wednesday and increased annual expenses for legislators from \$5,000 to \$7,500. In addition to the expenses, legislators are paid \$15,600 annually.

It will cost \$632,000 a year. It already costs taxpayers \$1.2 million a year for expenses for

the 253 Senate and House members.

"It was sort of a hastily called meeting attended by very few committee members," said Sen. Edward Howard, R-Bucks, who was unaware of the session and opposes the increases.

"There was just no notice of the meeting. I left Harrisburg at about 3 p.m. and by the time I got home, one of my staff members called to tell me that the meeting was reconvened and amendments to increase expenses were approved."

The staff member was Joyce

Freeman. She said the amendment to increase expense accounts was sponsored by Sen. Austin Murphy, D-Greene, who was not immediately available for comment.

Sen. Quentin Orlando, D-Erie, also succeeded in introducing an amendment to increase mileage for legislators from 12 cents to 15 cents a mile. He said he did not know who voted for the measure.

"There were only five senators there as best we can tell, and they used proxy votes to get the nine votes," said Howard's assistant. "They had no

Republican proxies. We're saying they violated both the Sunshine Law and Senate rules."

Sen. Joseph Smith, D-Philadelphia, who heads the committee, was not available for comment. Neither was Sen. William J. Moore, R-Perry, apparently the only Republican to support the measure.

There was a regularly scheduled meeting of the State Government Committee Wednesday day, advertised under the provision of the Sunshine Law, but the notice contained no mention of the bill to increase expenses.

Smith recessed the meeting in the morning after considering the two bills on the agenda. He said the committee could meet later in the day to consider a "technical matter" involving Temple University.

The committee action Wednesday followed a pattern the legislature has often used in the past when hiking salaries or pensions. The increases are quietly added to minor bill and no public announcement of the change is made until the measure is ready for final passage.

Sixteen of the Dunlap copies which were sent to the colonial governments, military commanders and others for public reading are in the hands of institutions and five are in private hands.

The most famous is the one in the Library of Congress found in George Washington's papers which he read to his troops in New York in August, 1776.

Goff's detective work also brought out from watermarks that the paper used in the first publication was of Dutch origin, probably exported to the English market and obtained by the Philadelphia printer.

Boyd believes Thomas Jefferson probably supervised the printing with apprentices working from a "fair copy" he had made after the delegates made changes in his original rough draft. He said possibly 100 copies were run off at the printshop working through the night.

The printer's proof in Philadelphia covers only about the first third of the Declaration. Boyd speculated that it was probably divided into thirds so three apprentices could begin setting type immediately and the other portions were later thrown away.

found on other copies and an additional article on one of the lines.

This, Goff said, was "incontrovertible evidence that the copy in the custody of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania is the printer's proof. The quotation marks and the extra letter were eliminated when additional copies were run off, he theorized.

Using isotope techniques and other atomic age methods, the investigation showed that the fragment of the historic document owned by the Historical Society of Philadelphia was the printer's proof.

This would make it the first to come off the presses of John Dunlap on the night of July 4-5, 1776, and make it the oldest of the 21 copies that now exist.

At the suggestion of Julian P. Boyd, a noted Jeffersonian authority, Frederick R. Goff, former chief of the library's Rare Book division, undertook an examination of the surviving Dunlap copies.

The document viewed by millions of tourists at the National Archives is the formal engrossed copy which wasn't authorized until July 19, 1776, and signed over a period of months after that.

The Dunlap broadsides bear only the printed names of John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress which declared independence of British rule on July 4, 1776, and the legislative secretary John Thompson.

Goff reported that X-ray techniques of the Philadelphia copy showed quotation marks not

evidence warranted.

Miss Little, 21, charged with the icepick stabbing death of Beaufort County jailor Clarence Allgood last August, would face an automatic death penalty under North Carolina law if convicted of first degree murder.

While the jury selection process was in its fourth day, a small group of pro-Little demonstrators, most of them white, stationed themselves across the street in front of the Wake County Courthouse. One woman waved a placard reading, "Free Joan Little Now; The Criminal is Already Dead."

The first black juror, Pecola Jones of Fuquay-Varina, was

seated Wednesday while Lester V. Chalmers, a member of the prosecution staff from the state attorney general's office, was absent.

The measure passed 183-0 and was sent to the Senate, where quick approval was expected.

If signed into law, the measure lets volunteer companies file for a refund each year for taxes paid on the fuel they use. It was expected to cost the state \$305,000 and local governments \$70,000 a year.

The House also approved, by a 178-0 vote, a bill to place on the statewide ballot next year a \$10 million bond program to provide low-interest loans to volunteer companies for new facilities and equipment.

More jurors seated for Little trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Two more jurors, one of them black, were seated Thursday in the murder trial of Joan Little, a young black woman charged with killing a white jailer she claims tried to rape her.

The acceptance of Paul L. Lassiter, a 25-year-old white Raleigh attorney, and Hazel Lee, a 57-year-old black janitor at a school in nearby Apex, brought to six the number of jurors tentatively seated for the trial. There are now four whites, two men and two women, and two blacks, one man and one woman, on the panel.

Lee and Lassiter each said they were opposed to the death penalty, but both said they would vote a guilty verdict if

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No-fault stampede begins

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania's mandatory no-fault auto insurance law goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, and there appears to be a last-minute rush by uninsured motorists to comply with the law.

The law requires that each automobile in Pennsylvania be covered by bodily injury and property damage insurance, and according to the Insurance Department, there are up to one million uninsured motorists in the state.

"We've been quite busy writing new business with people who haven't had insurance for 15 years," said Donald Gelbaugh, office manager of the large insurance firm in Camp Hill, Cumberland County.

Burton Rosenfield, president of a Philadelphia insurance firm, said his six offices have been so busy with no-fault requests that he has had to help man the phones.

"As a result of no-fault insurance requests, we are very busy. And in fact, I think every insurance company is swamped."

There also appears to be much confusion about the law, according to state and insurance industry officials.

"I would say that most of our customers do not have a basic knowledge of what no-fault is," Gelbaugh said. "A surprising number of people think it applies to all coverage. They think it covers property damage."

Insurance Department officials say that many insurance agents do not have the proper paperwork or accurate information to give confused motorists — particularly those confused about the many options offered under no-fault.

The Insurance Department, however, has set up a "hotline" number motorists can call toll-free to have questions answered. The number is 800-882-8410.

Under the no-fault concept, a motorist injured in an auto accident will be paid by his own insurance company no matter whose fault the accident was. Payments cover medical expenses, wage losses and other benefits.

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Pa. Instant Lottery proves success at sales window

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's Instant Lottery carried a \$1 million prize tag, but it has proved an instant remedy to sagging ticket sales.

The instant lottery game started May 27, the same month Pennsylvania's unemployment hit a 17-year high of 9.8 per cent. Lottery sales had dropped as low as \$1.56 million during one week.

Two weeks after the introduction of Instant Lottery, gross sales for all three games set a different kind of sales record — \$5.6 million in one week.

A month later weekly lottery sales totals were still running \$3.5 million — with the Instant Lottery accounting for two-thirds of the sales.

"Instant Lottery not only has

won good acceptance," Lottery Director Lynn Nelson said, "but more young adults are playing this game. Many of them either rarely bought lottery tickets before or not at all."

Nelson said sale of Instant Lottery tickets is nearing two-thirds of the total \$60 million planned before the sale ends.

"We definitely will not continue the game past 60 million tickets and that time probably will come sometime in August," he said.

New games are the lifeblood

of lotteries and the end of Instant Lottery probably will coincide with introduction of a new offering to join Double Dollars and Baker's Dozen.

Nelson said the state's \$1 million contract with Scientific Games Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich., to develop Instant Lottery and print the tickets was not the result of competitive bidding because a survey showed it was the only firm capable of manufacturing a ticket that could not be "feasibly compromised," the phrase used for counterfeiting.

Scientific Games, headed by

Daniel Bowers, registered with

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Dead-parcel auction bargainland

Postal booty for sale

By TOM ADKINSON

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

ATLANTA — The U.S. Postal Service usually has a big cache of booty in the basement of the Federal Annex Building on Forsyth Street in downtown Atlanta. It's the mail that is undeliverable and unreturnable.

It's periodically auctioned, and you can buy much of it for a song. Similar auctions are held in Boston; Chicago; Fort Worth, Texas; New York City; New Orleans; Omaha, Neb.; St. Louis; St. Paul, Minn.; San Francisco; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Seattle; Washington, D.C.; and Cincinnati.

An array of items that would make any discount-store manager's heart sing nearly fills the dead-parcel office in this massive gray building: automobile tires, record players, encyclopedias, watches, silver services, photographic film, men's underwear, suitcases.

The list stretched for 332 lots of merchandise for sale at a recent auction — an accumulation of a few months' mail from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

"Anything that goes through the mail can end up here, and it does," says Ron Denney, a young Postal Service public-information officer.

"You can get anything in this world here," echoes John Shipp, manager of the Postal Service's Atlanta Sales Division, who doubles as the local auctioneer. "You get items that can't be (legally) mailed. You can't mail a wheelbarrow (assembled), but I sold one. You get purses, keys, anything dropped in a mailbox, along with snakes, Coke bottles, and puppies." The snakes, bottles, and puppies don't make it to the auction.

Shipp's biggest sale: \$700 or \$800 for two Hasselblad cameras.

era lenses. His smallest sale was a three-year-old city directory he practically had to give away.

When a parcel is undeliverable, it takes some time before it ends up in a dead-parcel office. Insured items are held at the office for delivery for six months, and others are held 60 days. Then all are forwarded to a regional auction center where they are held another 60 days. All the while efforts are made to find the owners and match parcels with tracer forms postal patrons fill out.

A common situation is a parcel simply misaddressed. No return address is on the outside, and an inspection of the contents yields no clue to its origin or intended destination.

Some items also arrive at dead-parcel offices because mailing labels have been torn off or have fallen off, or because an addressee refuses de-

livery and the sender refuses to take it back.

"We could go out of business if people would use return addresses," says W. S. Rogers, foreman of the Atlanta Undeliverable Mail Office. Rogers also suggests including both sender's and addressee's complete addresses inside each parcel.

When all the required time has elapsed and attempts to find owners have failed, the auction machinery begins to operate. The Postal Service manual says each of the 14 dead-parcel offices must have an auction at least twice a year, but more often if the amount of merchandise warrants it. Atlanta usually has three or four a year. "You can always count on one after Christmas," Denney says.

Please recycle this newspaper



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Clues to learning disabilities

Dr. Ira S. Salafsky of the Evanston, Ill., hospital is studying and analyzing the lines on the skin of the palm. He believes that his findings may be a clue to learning difficulties that occur in young children.

To establish the validity of his concept, he is studying preschool children in the hope that it will lead to clues for the reasons of abnormal learning disabilities.

Dr. Salafsky believes that dermatoglyphic, or skin-like, analysis may be effectively used for the early recognition and the earlier treatment of learning problems.

House calls, so prevalent years ago in the practice of medicine, may be returning.

An interesting program initiated by Dr. Robert B. Mims in Los Angeles County, aims at treating more people in their homes rather than in the doctor's office or in hospital clinics.

A significant quotation of Dr. Mims emphasizes the value of this new approach, especially with elderly patients.

He reports on a query of 40 home-care physicians, "They enjoyed the long-term follow-up of the same patient and the chance to see the patient's home environment."

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use ever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Pocono Record.



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NOONTIME TANNERS — Two girls take advantage of a break in the week's horrid weather

to gather a little sun in Harrisburg's Front Street Park over their lunch hour. (UPI)

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Kissinger directs travels toward Middle America

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is traveling around the country drumming up support for President Ford's foreign policy. In some ways he looks like a political campaigner but Kissinger has no apparent intention of running for office.

He traveled to Milwaukee and Minneapolis this week to deliver a series of speeches articulating his rationale for detente with the Soviet Union and what he called "the moral foundations of foreign policy."

Kissinger got the idea at a dinner party in Washington when he spoke glibly of the sentiments in the "heartland." A reporter turned to him and asked, "What do you know about the feelings in the heartland?"

World traveler Kissinger, who has racked up hundreds of thousands of air miles in his globe-girding diplomacy, had to admit that his acquaintance with Middle America was somewhat wanting.

So he decided to embark on his crusade for many reasons, not the least of which also is to enhance his own popularity.

Since Ford became President Aug. 9, rumors have recurred from time to time that Kissinger is on his way out. Kissinger is the first to deny that he has any intention of resigning and says his tenure will run at least until Jan. 20, 1977, inauguration day.

Kissinger's stock has been at

a low ebb in recent months in Washington because of the failures of American foreign policy in Indochina and setbacks in his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East and in the attempts to bring about an agreement between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus.

Kissinger also lost ground with liberals in the country when he admitted that he submitted the names of his National Security Council staff and four newsmen to be wiretapped.

After revelations of Kissinger's role in the wiretapping during the Nixon administration, he staged a stormy tirade in Salzburg, Austria and threatened to resign unless he got a vote of confidence from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He got it.

In some ways, Kissinger seems to be asking the American people for a vote of confidence and to bolster the backing he needs to restore some of the foreign policy making power to the executive branch. Judging from his own personal appeal, he can be a winner.

Kissinger never shows up at an airport or at a gathering where he is not lionized like a movie star, both at home and abroad. He has a superstar status and frankly admits an ego which has not diminished despite the recent attacks on him.

Kissinger admits that he may be the cause of some of his own problems. "I have a first rate intellect and a third rate



IN PUBLIC AGAIN — Former President Richard Nixon stops to chat with beachniks during barefoot stroll with members of his family recently along Camp Pendleton beach in California. (UPI)

Tops for electronics

Machinery runs on gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electronic age is highly dependent on "gold" — not to buy electronic machinery but to keep it running.

Even some straight electrical devices such as plug connectors used in controlling the brakes on semi-trailer trucks depend on gold.

"No other metal has been found that will provide reliable and long lived electrical and electronic connection contacts at the tiny wattages used in these sophisticated applications," says Paul Aicher, president of Technical Materials, Inc., Lincoln, R.I. "Platinum, palladium and other metals have been tried, but they all have serious disadvantages in comparison with gold."

The gold is expensive — \$160 or more an ounce in the industrial market. Much more serious, it is comparatively scarce, and even though it can be recovered when old electronic devices are junked, it becomes increasingly difficult for the electronics and electrical industries to get enough.

Industry in the United States alone uses 700,000 ounces of gold a year. The electronics and electrical manufacturers are by far the biggest users with jewelers and dental supply people following.

Naturally, the electrical and electronics manufacturers have gone to great trouble trying to find substitutes for gold. When these efforts failed they turned to ways to reduce the amount of gold needed to transmit the electrical or electronic impulse.

These efforts have been successful and Aicher's company has played a leading role in

them.

"We have worked out techniques that can reduce the amount of gold required in sophisticated connectors by 25 to 90 per cent, according to the application," he said. "Perhaps we can save 25 per cent of the total industrial need for gold. At present prices that would be \$24 million a year but the physical conservation is more important than the money saving."

The gold is saved in two ways. First, by substituting an alloy that contains only 55 per cent gold for 24 or 18 karat gold. The metals used for alloying in the case of Technical Materials' patented alloy are silver, cadmium and indium, but there are other alloy formulas that save gold in electronics manufacture.

Much more important, Aicher said, are new sophisticated techniques of applying the gold. "Until comparatively recently," he explained, "small parts frequently had to be gold plated all over to make certain they would transmit an electronic current. Now we have learned to apply the gold only in the tiny area where it is needed in stripes as thin as a hundred thousandth of an inch."

High speed machines built by Technical Materials, for example, turn the thin gold alloy in a continuous strip that is skived into a larger strip of base metal. Skiving means cutting a groove into a ribbon of metal so another metal can be inlaid in the groove and bonded firmly.

The gold alloy strip can be centered in the base metal ribbon, made to cover all of it

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instinct about people," he says. He is very jealous and possessive of the two hats he wears — as secretary of state and Ford's national security affairs adviser. A recent presidential panel recommended that those two jobs be separated, but bent over backwards to praise Kissinger for his performance in handling both positions.

Kissinger also lost ground with liberals in the country when he admitted that he submitted the names of his National Security Council staff and four newsmen to be wiretapped.

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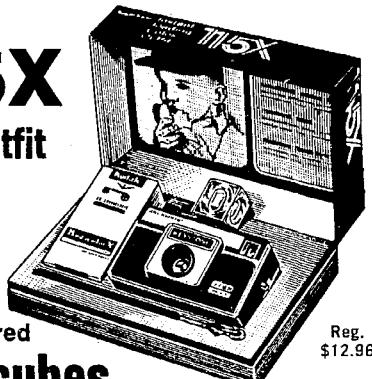
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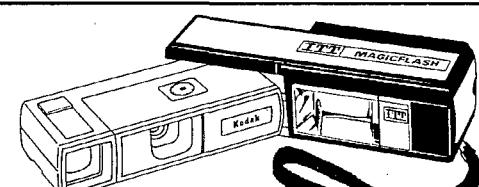
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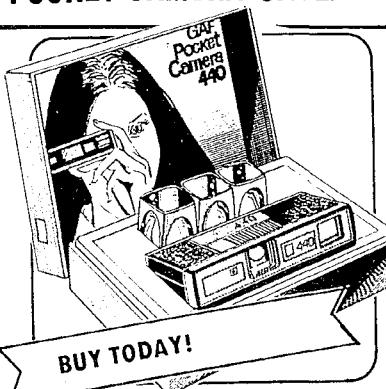
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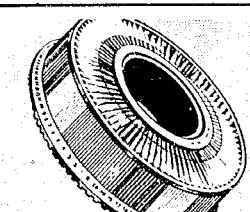


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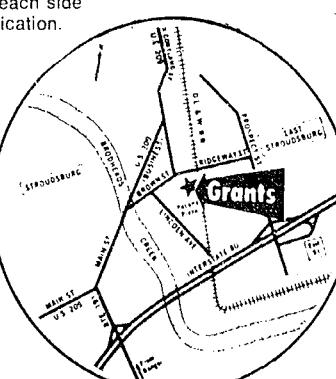


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Just Between Us —

By Bobby Westbrook

I wish "Jack and the Beanstalk" had been a little more explicit about how he got that bean plant to stay up there. I've got some tomato plants with the same tendency to out-grow any stakes and which are so heavy with fruit they pull them right over.

Of course, my problems with tomatoes are aggravated by the fact that I was less than explicit when I ordered the plants. Last year I started so late that only a warm October ripened the fruit at all, although my two plants did a great job in producing all I could use.

This year I ordered early enough along with flowers and stuff and got so carried away by the choices available that when they asked which tomato plants I wanted, I checked the choices of a friend: one early

variety, one late, one cherry tomato, one pear tomato, more than twice as many as last year but with a longer growing season.

Except when I relayed the decision to duplicate her order, I just said, "Double Mrs. Cramer's order!" That's how come I got home with 10 tomato plants. And that's how come my flowers are cowering under their shadow; my stakes are bowed into arcs; and I'll probably take to the streets with a wheelbarrow to peddle tomatoes when they start getting ripe.

Of course it's been a great growing season especially with all that rain. Which also has made a lot of less desirable things grow too: like doors so they stick, like water in the cellar so it mildews, and dispositions having a tendency to do likewise.

Although I'll have to admit the kids weathered a pent-up weekend better than their elders. And in Philadelphia it was worse than it was here: you faced the choice of staying in the house or half-drowning just getting to the car.

But Nancy inadvertently hit on the magic formula for producing angelic children over a weekend. "Since it's raining and we can't do anything anyway, we might as well do all those chores we've been putting off," she decreed adding "so don't plan to have your friends over."

Well, from then on they were virtually invisible and played together so quietly and so amicably that it wasn't until we arrived puffing after four flights of stairs with an armful of laundry.

load of sturm that we remembered they were even in the house, and that this was the sort of lugging that they were supposed to be doing.

Which was their bright idea, of course. There's nothing in home, office, or club to remind the powers-that-be that you aren't really doing your share like in-fighting, tale-bearing or even being too audible or visible whenever everybody else is busy.

A lot of very busy people, however, not only saw but heard Henry Jordan on the David Frost show recently. Claus and Charlotte's Henry is a psychiatrist and he was being interviewed on the show on the effects of emotional behavior on obesity — or something. They were so impressed with how handsome he looked and how well he spoke that they gave me a rather garbled account of what he said.

Which brings me back to the beginning and the lesson I learned in being accurate in my use of words: "duplicate" and "double" don't mean the same thing — not when you're talking about tomato plants, they don't.

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What's where when

Friday, July 18
Pocono Singles Club, social, 8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Bartonsville. Birthday night, guests invited.

Bake sale, sponsored by the Phoebe Snow Belles, 9:30 a.m. at the Northeastern Bank, East Stroudsburg.

Ever Welcome Class, 8 p.m. at the Ark, Christ Hamilton Church, Hamilton Square.

Saturday, July 19
Cherry festival, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with bazaar and baked goods sale, picnic at 4:30 p.m., at the Canadensis Moravian Church.

White elephant sale, bake sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pocono Farms Fire House, Wildflower Drive, off Rte. 196. Sale will benefit the Coolbaugh Township Ambulance Corps and is sponsored by the Pocono Farms Women's Club.

Spaghetti dinner, 4 to 7:30 p.m., Tobyhanna Township Elementary School, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, Pocono Lake. Adults, \$3; children under 12, \$1.

Mount Pocono A. M. LaLeche League, bake sale, 10 a.m., Kinsley's Market, Pocono Summit.

Sunday, July 20

Pocono Singles Club, swim party, 3 to 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, Bartonsville.

Chorus from the Fred Waring Music Workshop will sing at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

Sunday, July 20
Cub Pack 89 of Barrett Township, 2 p.m., father-cub baseball game will be held. Families should bring a picnic lunch.

Pancake breakfast, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pocono Mountain Senior High School, sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Boosters.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Monday, July 21

Barrett Township Ambulance Corps, 7:30 p.m. at the ambulance building.

Tuesday, July 22

Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., officers at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23

Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Clippings Sorority, luncheon meeting, at the home of Mrs. Milton Wood, Abington; the new slate of officers will be announced.

Thursday, July 24

Milford Antique Show and Sale, noon to 10 p.m., Milford Elementary School. Continues on Friday at same time and on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Pike County Humane Society.

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BRAGGING OR COMPLAINING? — J. Ross registers dejection (or is it shame?) as he spreads the word of his indiscretions around Milford,

Conn., choosing busiest areas. All that's missing are sack cloth and ashes. (UPI)

State health unit takes charge

'Sir, this aspirin's no good at all'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — What do you do if the slimmer belt you paid \$14.95 for because it guaranteed amazing weight loss doesn't work?

Or where does a doctor go when he discovers defective pacemakers or purchases sterilized bandages that have been packaged incorrectly?

Pennsylvania's Health Department thinks it has the answer. It has instituted a new registration program for the medical device industry to crackdown on unsafe or ineffective items.

Jack Ogun, head of the Drug, Device and Cosmetic Compliance Section, says the goal is to get a directory of thousands of

companies that make medical devices.

"That way, whenever a problem arises, we will immediately know where the product came from," Ogun said. "Then we can take action to correct problems."

It is the first time the state has tried to monitor the medical device industry—a business which operates with few of the restrictions that regulate the drug industry.

"It's much easier to market a device without all the testing that is required for drugs," Ogun said. "Sometimes, technology runs far behind public acceptance for these things."

And that leads to sale of

products that offer miracle cures even though there is little research to prove the devices are effective, according to Ogun.

Some of the weight loss belts are good examples, he said. The department has obtained embargoes against some sales and has forced manufacturers to roll back on exorbitant claims.

The department has another major goal in the voluntary registration program. It will allow the state to scrutinize the claims manufacturers make for their products.

"We want to take a hard look at any of the claims that are made for devices," Ogun said.

"There are a lot of companies making exaggerated claims that aren't backed up by research."

Labeling is another target. Ogun noted the state has already cracked down on the sale of acupuncture needles by one manufacturer because the product did not carry the notice that the needles were for sale to medical practitioners only.

Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman said the new regulations cover all manufacturers, distributors and retailers of medical devices.

"We can now begin to protect the health consumer from being flim-flammed by quack products," Bachman said.

Space newest telephone 'line'

LONDON (UPI) — The developed and emerging worlds will be watching the launch of a new American communications satellite later this year with more than usual interest. Some see it as a step towards breaking the grip of landlines.

Landlines are expensive to lay down, especially in difficult or remote terrain, and expensive to maintain. The cost is daunting even for an oil-rich country like Iran which would like to improve communications to its vast rural areas in a campaign to stamp out illiteracy.

And, of course, over long distances it takes time.

An alternative to landlines has been obvious since the start of the space age—a complex of satellites big enough to carry many more channels than the first pioneers. But Irving K. Kessler says that only now has the technology advanced to the point where the "birds" can begin to be practically all things to all countries.

Kessler was in Europe to attend a conference and to examine such advanced projects as the Anglo-French supersonic airliner with the expert eye of a man who is executive vice president of the RCA government and commercial systems division. Despite his own impressive credentials he admits he is sometimes baffled by the ideas his team of scientists plucks out of the shadows of the future.

"I just make them explain until I understand it," he said.

What's coming up in the next two or three years?

A micro-processor—a chip one-eighth inch square packed with information that would have filled whole cabinets in former years—is one item. Among other things it will improve dramatically the fuel efficiency of the automobile. Another is a TV news camera which will broadcast from the scene, cutting out the time-wasting process of getting material back to the studio.

But what interests Kessler most at the moment is the domestic communications satellite.

"It's our first," he said. "It will have 24 channels, double the old spinners. Its overall weight is 2,000 pounds and we're using new materials to

give it great strength."

It is the first of three and Kessler expects the volume of traffic handled will bring down the cost per message.

"We will cover all of the United States," he said. "We worked hard at developing a footprint that would cover the U.S. and give maximum coverage to the state of Alaska so they would be able to get messages and television even up in the bush."

During its comparatively long lifetime of eight to 10 years, the satellite also would cover Hawaii, he said.

"The emerging world is very interested in our birds," he said. "It means they won't have to go through the intermediate steps of landlines to reach their remote villages."

Question: How do scientists put thousands of bits of information on a one-eighth inch square? Kessler says they don't—at first. Initially they work it out on a much larger area, say a blueprint two feet square. Then they reduce it proportionately to micro-dot size.

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Standing pat on gun laws

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — While many states are taking steps to beef up gun control laws in an effort to curb crime, West Virginia appears to be standing pat with statutes already on the books.

It's easy to buy a gun in West Virginia.

The state doesn't require persons who buy guns to register them or carry identification cards; but a reporting program has been maintained because authorized gun dealers must account for every sale.

State Police Supt. R. L. Bonar said he doesn't favor a stiff registration system such as the one implemented recently in Massachusetts, where there's a seven-day waiting period to get a gun and a person caught carrying one without a proper identification card gets a mandatory one-year jail term.

Bonar opposes bans on guns.

"It'll keep guns from the good people, not the criminals. I believe the Constitution guarantees our rights to protect our homes."

Adults in West Virginia can purchase a gun unless they are convicted felons or known drug addicts or alcoholics.

The buyer is required to submit only his name, address and date of birth on a data processing card.

The dealer fills in a

description of the gun, its serial number, caliber, model and manufacturer. He then mails the card to state police headquarters where it is filed by computer.

The toughest part of the law involves getting permits to actually carry handguns in the streets. To do this, a gun owner must obtain a special authorization from a circuit court judge.

There are about 1,500 pistol-carrying permits in the state.

Overall, there are about 300,000 firearms of all types on file in West Virginia, which has a population of 1.8 million. Up to 25,000 guns are added to the list each year.

When a crime is committed, the ballistics report indicates what kind of weapon has been used and the computer is keyed

to offer a print-out of those models and where they were sold.

While Bonar believes a person should be allowed to purchase a gun to protect his home, one of his top officers—Lt. Scott Neely—disagrees when it comes to handguns.

Neely, director of the state police criminal investigation unit, says that while the gun

control law is generally adequate he'd like to see restrictions toughened on handguns, even a ban on them.

"This argument about keeping handguns around the house for defense I don't buy. We have more accidents that way," Neely said.

It has been estimated that half the shootings in West Virginia involve handguns.

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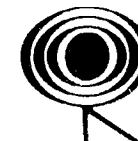
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- The O'Jays - Survival
- Aerosmith - Toys In The Attic
- Chicago VIII
- Charlie Rich - Everytime You Touch Me

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Aid for state colleges hinges on enrollment estimates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania college officials and government budget makers can't seem to agree on the number of students headed for the state-owned college system. The debate is important because the legislature has begun to balk at approving

increased aid for the schools, especially since there are predictions of drops in enrollment.

The colleges got an early warning this year when the legislature cut their aid request by \$16.6 million for fiscal 1975-76.

Education Department officials have projected enrollment at Pennsylvania's 13 state-owned colleges and Indiana University to increase slightly over the next few years, despite the fact that the number of students declined in the early 70's.

Budget officials apparently didn't agree and cut the money for the schools, a move that was approved by the legislature.

Now, education officials are predicting a deficit budget for the coming school year and are gearing up for next year's budget fight.

The department predicts state colleges will pick up about 10,000 more students by 1980, bringing the total to over 87,000.

The state's Commissioner for Higher Education, Jerome M. Ziegler, says budget makers are wrong, the number will go up over the next four years.

Ziegler said tuition has gone up at private colleges, making the state-owned colleges more attractive to the middle income student.

He also said the number of 18-year-olds graduating from high school is continuing to increase slightly.

Doesn't buy figures

Richard Willey, an education budget analyst for the House Appropriations Committee, doesn't buy the department's figures.

"I don't believe the state colleges are going to have 87,000 students by 1980," he said.

For one thing, the projected number of high school graduates is to drop after 1975, he said. The percentage of those going on to college is also expected to drop.

That and the fact that there should be fewer veterans in school leads Willey to believe the number of students in the system should continue to decline.

There are 79,220 high school graduates expected in the state in 1975 and that is projected to drop to 72,000 by 1980, he said. In light of the already declining

enrollment the last few years, he wonders how the Department of Education can predict more students.

Both sides agree that the colleges will lose students rapidly after 1980 and will face a larger number of changes.

The schools are already taking steps to meet the deficit budget predicted for this year. There will be some "retrenchment" among the non-instructional staff this year, Ziegler said. Retrenchment means layoffs and hiring freezes on jobs that are vacated.

Education Secretary John C. Pittenger ordered the presidents of the 13 state colleges and Indiana University to send him lists of projected layoffs for the next school year. All of the lists were in his office by July 1.

Pittenger has also ordered college heads to send him plans to avoid laying off workers. These were submitted July 16.

Protected this year

Instructors are protected from layoffs this year in their contracts. But Ziegler said the

teachers will not be protected in next year's contract and retrenchment will be a reality for them soon.

The colleges might face some more trouble when the results of a study commissioned by Gov. Milton J. Shapp are made known.

A team of businessmen has been studying the government since April looking for ways to save money, including a look at the state colleges. The report is due some time in July.

A tuition hike for the schools is a certainty, said Ziegler. The department included a \$50 increase in their budget request. But the secretary might increase that to \$100 in order to minimize the budget deficit.

The state colleges will continue to make savings in their operating budgets, Ziegler said. Fewer books and supplies will be bought and regular maintenance will have to be postponed in some cases, he said. For example, the buildings might be painted every seven years rather than every five.

Curriculum changes have

been made and will continue to be made, the commissioner said.

For a long time, the schools were putting out more teachers than the state could absorb. All of the state schools were at one time strictly teacher's colleges. Now, the emphasis is on a diversification of curriculum.

It will mean that some of the teachers in the field of education will be among those retrenched, but many will retire early or be retrained to instruct in related fields.

"Pennsylvania is in the lead in this country in doing that," Ziegler said. "We want to have it (retraining program) going in a big way in a couple of years."

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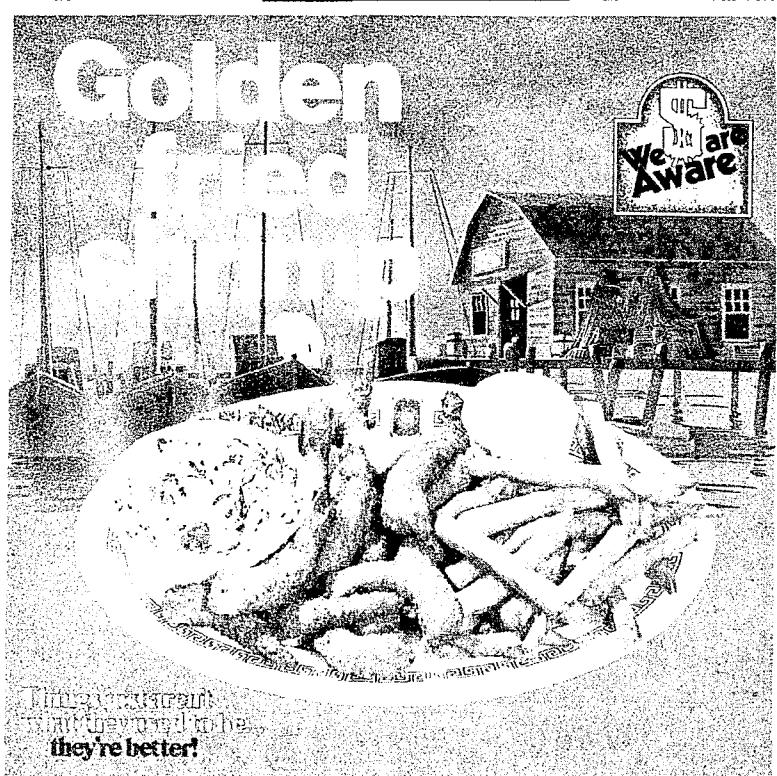
MY, HE'S TALL — Toddlers peer up at antique figurehead from a former sailing vessel, which now graces the garden of a private home on Nantucket Island. (UPI)

Berlin travel

BERLIN UPI — Almost one million West Berliners visited the Eastern part of the divided city in the first four months of the year, according to the West Berlin city administration.

The city spokesman said in that period 794,121 West Berliners made one-day trips, and 135,878 remained longer in the Eastern zone, bringing East Germany \$2.5 million in visa fees alone.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — No Recession in Nevada — having its biggest gambling profits year (18 per cent ahead of last year which was 16 per cent ahead of '73). . . Harrah's even issued stockholders an extra dividend . . . Meanwhile back at the Main Stem, "Stardust" lyricist Mitchell Parish told chum Bill Chan "Abe Beame just put the city in his wife's name" . . . Former bigshot Mafia-pal is in a veteran's hospital and the Capos who like him can't even send him goodies — they don't know his right name . . . "The Fortune" hit-scriptwriter Adrien Joyce got a fortune for her facile scribbling: \$300,000.

Now that Pele's off and kicking watch for another soccer superstar (Eusibio, former captain of Benfica) to sign for the Yankee dollar; Boston? . . . Name's the same: production manager of "All Over Town" is Mitch Miller; not the bearded millionaire chorale . . . State Labor Department has a quiet possible sensation a-borning: a publisher (not a daily paper f'cawss) earning \$1,000 a week — collecting unemployment insurance.

BETWEEN INGESTING CALORIES AT THE STAGE DELI, producer Harry Saltzman said he has one more James Bond-flick with Roger Moore; then will spring a brand-new Bond Harry swore on a stack of potato latkes will be best of all . . . TV star Robert Reed's pals say he's had lotsa behind-the-hand laughs with the publicized jet-set "romance" with "Confessa Maria Anna Von Friedenhausen." It was a sheer figment of his flock's space-snatching fantasies . . . "The Haphaeetus Plague" (now a Bantam Book) has been made into a picture as "The Bug"; Daily Variety's Arthur Knight wrote, "If you loce cockroaches, you'll love The Bug." . . . Rocky Graziano's dese-dem-dose revelation — he's taping a syndicated kiddies' show, "The Clumsy Giant," starring himself and marionettes.

Truman Capote is back slaving over the final throes of his novel "Answered Prayers," 10 years in the typewriter; gossips hint it touches on the Kennedys . . . Great title: St. . . . Dems say Carey hasn't

Theresa first said it: "Beware enough trained hierarchs to run the state's top middle-management and leans on lame-duck Repubs who don't mind hanging in there for lots more paydays.

Irony: the day after — written way before — Lee Trevino was struck by lightning in the terrible rainstorm his syndicated golf column explained which clubs to use playing in the rain . . . The Bowery club called CBGB has a different Rock Festival July 16-31; it will present the "Top 40 unrecorded Rock Groups in N.Y." . . . Groucho Marx plainly has lived at least six lives: his fifth autoblog "The Secret Word Is Groucho" quips off the presses soon. The great old grouch has a whole new generation of idolators via his widely syndicated old TV quizzes. Book's being spooked by Hector Arce, who ghosted Vincente Minnelli's successful recent tell-all.

State Dem's boss Pat Cunningham and Gov. Hugh Carey aren't seeing trough to trough: some 250 N.Y. state jobs have been approved for political spoiling but Hugh won't move them . . . Dems say Carey hasn't

minally

hopeless to start out:

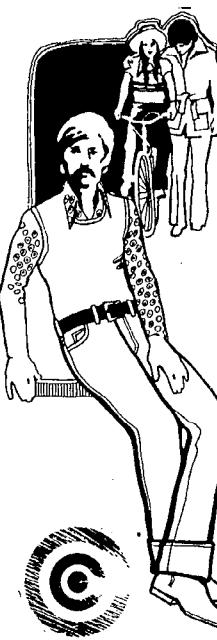
the British group "If" just disbanded; so has the American group whose name was its own critic: "Raspberries" . . . Nothing tripped up the group calling itself "SNAFU" but it's watching its step . . . Something seems rotten in Cooperstown at the name of this group: "Babe Ruth."

Six months ago Monti Rock

III couldn't get any booking

beyond a rare Greenwich Village favor at \$150 a week: three hit records in a row, a commentary on rock-taste, and he's up to \$6,000 a week plus percentage!

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like yours.

My answer has been and is that even minor problems, such as difference in religion or education or background, can cause troublesome stresses in a friendship. A difference in race is certainly not minor. Weigh your feelings very carefully. The fact that you fear misunderstanding and ridicule is significant.

Do NOT date Robert without your parents' knowledge. (I would say this about any boy.) If they approve, invite him to your home to see how you and he and your parents get along.

Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.

(A.) My mail tells me that your problem is getting less unusual all the time. Many boys and girls write me letters

and then you confused her by

serious in Indiana

(A.) Fear of her mother

doesn't explain why Michele

went with you three months

without trouble. That sounds

like an excuse to me. You

seem to be the real reason.

You hurt her by rejecting her

and then you confused her by

leaving for Your

Vacation

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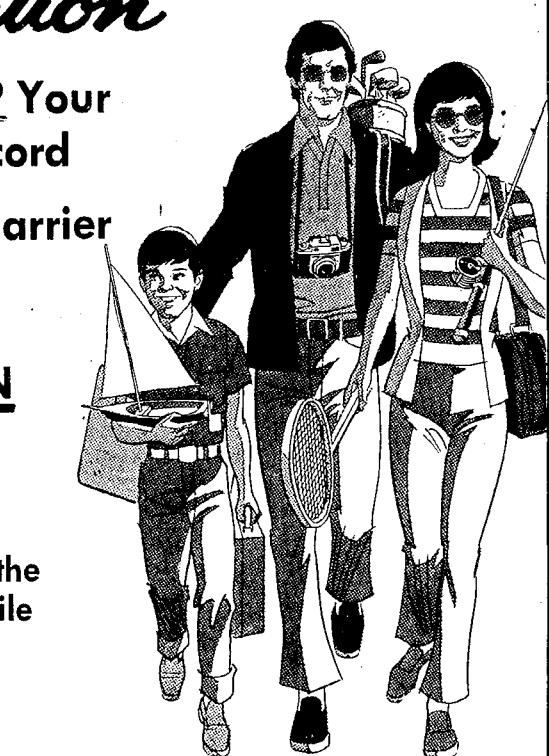
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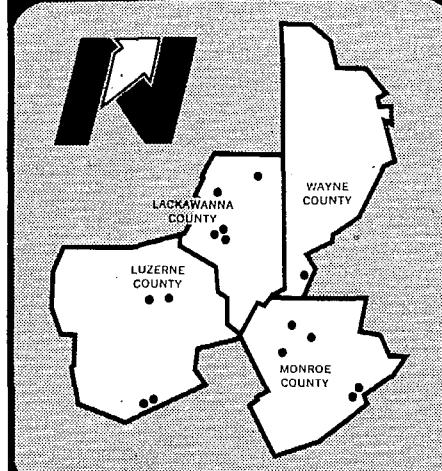
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BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

	JUNE 30, 1975	JUNE 30, 1974
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 35,493,793	\$ 32,337,014
U. S. Treasury Securities	48,568,386	40,199,557
Securities of Other U. S. Government		
Agencies and Corporations	2,334,757	3,752,269
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	73,594,948	61,540,584
Other Securities	169,879	862,379
Loans	369,847,519	369,470,110
Federal Funds Sold	13,200,000	300,000
Bank Premises, Furniture & Fixtures	10,586,406	10,242,463
Other Assets	4,642,803	4,398,278
TOTAL ASSETS	\$558,438,491	\$523,102,654

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand Deposits	\$116,844,630	\$116,614,055
Time Deposits	373,106,280	343,195,010
Total Deposits	489,950,910	459,809,065
Unearned Income	8,157,502	9,465,215
Federal Funds Purchased	12,450,000	8,850,000
Other Liabilities	2,102,528	2,250,164
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$512,660,940	\$480,374,444
Reserve for Loan Losses	6,192,020	5,229,435
Capital Funds:		
Capital Debentures 6 1/2%, March 1, 1975/84	585,000	650,000
Stockholders' Equity:		
Capital Stock		
Authorized 1,248,000 shares; Outstanding 1,143,375 shares	11,433,750	11,433,750
Surplus	11,630,585	11,630,585
Undivided Profits	15,936,196	13,784,440
Total Stockholders' Equity	39,000,531	36,848,775
Total Capital Funds	39,585,531	37,498,775
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL	\$558,438,491	\$523,102,654
TRUST ASSETS		
Personal Trust Assets	\$252,816,794	\$247,726,217
Corporate Trust Assets	161,464,843	165,747,073
Total Trust Assets	\$414,281,637	\$413,473,290

The Balance Sheet has been restated to reflect the mergers with the Plymouth National Bank on Sept. 30, 1974 and the First National Bank of Newfoundland on March 31, 1975

NORTHEASTERN BANK of Pennsylvania

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Monroe planner job open

STROUDSBURG — The next administrator of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission could receive a salary anywhere between \$9,500 and \$16,000.

The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday told the personnel committee of the planning commission that an administrator fresh out of school should start between \$9,500 and \$10,000 a year.

The salary would then increase proportionately with education and experience, the commissioners said.

Over 80 applications for the job have been received, according to Commissioner William Quinn. He said the planning committee has eliminated about half of those applications.

Quinn said some of the applicants will be discouraged when the planning commission notified them of the salary range since some are already making \$30,000 a year.

The position of planning administrator became vacant in March when Douglas E. Williams resigned his \$13,656 a year job to run for county commissioner. Vincent Feeney has been acting administrator since then.

Bridge repair authorized

STROUDSBURG — Advertising for bids to repair the bridge at the Old Mill in Sciotia was approved Thursday by the Monroe County Commissioners with the bids expected by the end of the month.

Clifford Dennis, county engineer, told the commissioners the work will include replacing the bridge deck and sandblasting and painting the beams.

Dennis said inspection of the bridge showed the abutments are capable of handling school buses or snow plows. He said he is hoping for at least a 10-ton load limit.

Regarding the Reaser Bridge at Beaver Valley Road, the commissioners said they have requested \$42,000 from the state to make the one-lane bridge into two lanes and two spans.

Dennis said a right angle turn at the end of the bridge would also be eliminated and made into a sweeping curve.

The commissioners said the state money would only cover a portion of the cost of the work. The state has said it plans to use \$42,000, or half a government road grant to build a new bridge in Effort. The county is asking for the remaining half of the funds.

Air show rescheduled

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Air Show will be held at 2 p.m. July 26 and 27 at the Mount Pocono Municipal Airport.

Performers who were scheduled to do dare-devil stunts on July 12, when the show was postponed for bad weather, will be on hand.

Antique, home-built, and military planes will be on display. All tickets sold for the July 12 performance will be honored.

Obituaries

Wallace Hengay
CAPE MAY, N.J. — Wallace Hengay, 65, of Coopersburg R.D. 1, died in Cape May, N.J. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah (Title) Hengay, at home.

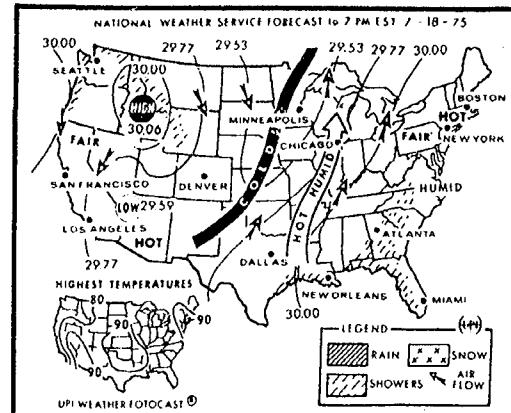
Born in Coopersburg, he was a son of the late Wallace and Sallie (Leister) Hengay.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Forrest Wetzel of Quakertown, Mrs. Ronald Fulmer of Quakertown and Mrs. Robert Wise of Ashland; a son, Richard W. of Quakertown; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Neiss of Coopersburg, Miss Grace Hengay of Allentown and Mrs. Marian Reiss of Valparaiso, Ind.; a brother, Howard of Souderston; also nine grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the William R. Norcross Funeral Home, Main and Oxford Streets, Coopersburg.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

Burial will be in the Appenzel Cemetery, Monroe County.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Very warm and humid with a few thundershowers through tomorrow. Chance of some fog this morning and again tomorrow morning. Lows tonight mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs today and tomorrow mid 80s to low 90s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Very warm and humid with a few thundershowers through tomorrow. Chance of some fog this morning and again tomorrow morning. Lows 70 to 75 tonight. Highs today and tomorrow upper 70s along the shore to around 90 inland.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	84
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	71	6 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	79	10 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	80	11 p.m.	75
12 p.m.	84	12 a.m.	73

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jefferson, N.Y.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Filone, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Admissions

Verna Greenamoyer, Saylorsburg; Walter Hunsinger, Stroudsburg.

Apply now for school assistance

HARRISBURG — Several thousand prospective postsecondary students who have not yet applied for student financial aid from the commonwealth should do so immediately, according to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Students have until Aug. 1 to get their applications in for a State Higher Education Assistance Grant.

The deadline pertains to first-time entrants only. All others had a May 1 deadline. The schools they can attend are business, trade, technical and nursing institutions, as well as two-year ones offering non-transferable or terminal programs.

Applications are available from the financial aid officer at the school students plan to attend or from PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102.

Explosive issue burns slowly

STROUDSBURG — The formation of a bomb squad to serve Monroe County is still in doubt, with the possibility of a cooperative squad in several counties being investigated.

The Monroe County Commissioners said Thursday Joel Keller, county civil defense director, has received replies

from three counties surrounding Monroe.

The surrounding counties were asked if they would be willing to participate in the formation of a bomb squad which would serve the northeastern region of the state.

The commissioners took the action following a request by Keller to send two men to Alabama for three weeks of training at a cost of \$1,286 of which the federal government would pay for all but \$378.

In Lehigh County, the Allentown Fire Department has a trained bomb deactivation team composed of paid firemen.

In Northampton County, the cities of Easton and Bethlehem each have bomb squads in their police forces. Keller said he will investigate the possibility that Monroe County can work in conjunction with the two cities to get a bomb squad.

In a letter from Carbon County, Keller was told that county's civil defense office and sheriff's department have expressed interest in a joint effort for training and mutual support but would need more information on the training program.

The commissioners had also questioned the amount of equipment which would be needed by a bomb squad. Keller said he was unable to obtain a list of necessary equipment because each municipality must determine what it wants.

Funeral Notices

FREDERICK, Mrs. Viola Transue of Port Charlotte, Florida, July 14, 1975, age 88 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, interment in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

CLARK

HENGAY, Wallace, of Coopersburg, R.D. 1, July 12, 1975, age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 19 at 11 a.m. in the William R. Norcross Memorial Home, Main and Oxford Sts., Coopersburg, interment in Appenzel Cemetery. Viewing today 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Pike municipalities favor county sewer plan

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — For most Pike County municipalities, approval of a \$20,000 county sewage facilities plan appears to be the best road to travel as long as the state doesn't decide to block it.

Nearly a month after Pike County Commissioners released the study, most municipalities have decided to adopt the Glace & Glace report as their official sewerage plan. However, the Department of Environmental Resources

(DER) has yet to complete a review of the study that recommends on-lot disposal systems rather than central sewerage.

According to DER spokesman in Stroudsburg and Kingwood, a review will not be completed for the next one or two weeks.

"We have quite a few developments — so many that there is hardly any open land left in the township," Litts said.

"In another 10 years, we feel central sewerage will be needed in the township. If we would have waited longer than that, it would have been too late," he added.

Although the commissioners have not been officially notified, Milford Borough adopted the county plan in July and Westfall Township approved the plan at a meeting this week.

Westfall Supervisor George Campbell, who recommended adoption, said he had reservations about the plan, but termed it "better than nothing."

"I don't know if DER will approve it. It just seems a bit loose," he said.

Leith Hoffman, Milford council chairman, recommended the council approve the plan because the borough would have had to spend funds to submit its own plan otherwise.

Commissioners also took the following actions:

— Approved a request by County Detective James Colbert to attend a County Detective Assn. Conference from July 24-27 at Host Inn, Harrisburg. The conference is designed to update detectives on new interpretations of laws by the U.S. and State Supreme Courts.

— Set Thursday, Aug. 28 as a hearing date for tax appeals from Greene, Milford and Westfall townships and Milford and Matamoras boroughs.

— And approved advertising for a director of the Pike County Office of the Aging. The office is tentatively scheduled to open Sept. 1.

Township expressed the sentiments of many supervisors, and have had trouble getting approval for them," Buehler said.

"We want detailed comments from DER this time if they decide to reject this one (county plan)," he added.

"We've submitted three different plans of our own to DER

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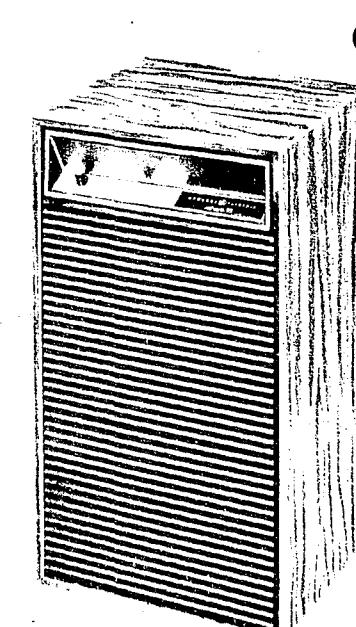
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

Stroud zoning revision may block truck terminal plan

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Reaction from dozens of Stroud Township residents apparently had quite an effect on township planners preparing a comprehensive land use plan for Monroe County's most populous municipality.

After two informational meetings, planners have proposed a modified plan showing several critical changes from the preferred plan they presented in May.

The most controversial section changed by planners concerns a tract of land a large trucking firm wants to develop into a huge transfer terminal.

In their first preferred plan, planners said they wanted to change the area's zoning from residential to commercial — automatically allowing Consolidated Freightways Inc., of Melo Park, Calif., to build the truck terminal.

But, after an estimated 1,500 township residents signed petitions and dozens more ap-

peared at township meetings, planning commission members reconsidered.

The proposal to supervisors leaves the tract zoned residential, except for a 300-foot strip already zoned commercial.

According to Victor Rodite of Cabot Associates, the planning commission's consultant for the two-year land use plan project, another important change occurred in plans for along Rte. 209 in the southwest section of the township.

Originally a large section of

the land around Shafer's School House Road was due to be zoned industrial.

After hearing comments from the public, planners reduced the size of the industrial area and expanded the residential zone, Rodite said.

Planners had originally considered several alternatives, each relating to a particular pattern of growth in the township.

Rodite said the final plan, which will be considered by township supervisors after at-

torneys rewrite several sections of the zoning ordinance, should be completed by the end of July or early August.

Township Supervisor J. Nelson Westbrook said Thursday supervisors hope to have a public hearing on the new land use and zoning plan in August and will enact it soon afterwards.

Another area of change in the final recommendation by planners was in regard to locating Rte. 209 through the township.

Rodite said planners will not make a firm recommendation for routing the busy road through any part of the municipality.

Instead planners will wait for federal and state agencies to order Rte. 209's relocation.

Then planners will tell the governing body the road should be located in the northern section of the township.

During the public meetings residents opposed locating a new Rte. 209 through any section of the township.

dential areas and nondevelopment of some steep slopes and natural barriers.

Rodite said the plan also includes some suggestions for recreation in the township. Planners would like to see supervisors appoint a township recreation commission to oversee development of a recreation area near the Stroudsburg Middle School on Chipperfield Drive. They also urged supervisors to seek cooperation from school officials in developing recreational areas.

Business slump cuts P-K hours

EAST STROUDSBURG — Instead of furloughing several employees, 29 non-union personnel at the Patterson-Kelly Co., East Stroudsburg, will begin working four-day, 32-hour work-weeks July 28.

Linton Patterson, vice president and chief executive officer of the East Stroudsburg plant, said Thursday a 20 percent reduction in orders during the past few months is the main reason for ordering the reduction in working time.

"This is an alternative to laying people off," Patterson said. "Everyone keeps his job and keeps on working. We think this is better than layoffs."

While the 29 persons initially affected by the workload reduction is small when compared to the 450 workers at the plant, Patterson said other departments may be forced to cutback on working hours if conditions worsen.

Union departments will not be affected by the reduction. A contract with the union does not allow reduction in working hours. Instead layoffs will have to occur. The seniority system will be used to determine who is furloughed.

Patterson said work in the drafting department and in the rating and sequences department will continue five days a week. Some personnel will work Tuesday through Friday. Others will work Monday through Thursday.

The slowdown in orders is a product of the economic recession, Patterson said. "It shows up slower in businesses like this because we make capital goods."

Patterson Kelly Inc., a unit of Taylor-Wharton Co., which is a division of Harsco Corp., makes industrial equipment.

Mosquito spray plan needs local initiative

STROUDSBURG — If townships in Monroe County want additional spraying against mosquitoes, they may have to provide it themselves, according to the regional consultant for the Department of Environmental Resources.

Dale Williams said if townships purchased equipment for spraying and the manpower, George Fox, local vector control agent, would train them how to spray and what to look for.

Fox said there is so much mosquito breeding in the county that he and his assistant, Jacquelyn Hakim, do not have time to cover all areas.

Fox said all their time is taken up in East Stroudsburg, Smithfield and Stroud townships. He said he would like to hire college students next summer to help with the spraying

Properties still face tax sale

STROUDSBURG — Although \$143,000 in 1973 real estate taxes was collected in the past three days, there is still about \$100,000 remaining to be collected, according to Thomas R. Joyce, Monroe County treasurer.

In May, Joyce mailed out about 2,600 delinquent tax notices in an attempt to get \$475,000 in back taxes.

If taxes are not paid promptly, the property involved will be sold at a tax sale Aug. 8, Joyce said. Persons paying their 1973 taxes between now and the sale will be charged \$11 advertising costs as well as interest and penalty.



GET YOUR BASKETS WHILE THEY'RE HOT — While not actually hot, the pastry baskets being sold by the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) are one of the more unique features of East Stroudsburg's third Annual Sidewalk Days sale which opened Thursday and runs through Saturday evening.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

McDade discloses holdings

WASHINGTON BUREAU
Ottaway News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10 owns at least \$5,000 worth of stock in the Potomac Electric Power Co., according to his latest personal financial disclosure statement.

Williams said most of the mosquitoes in Monroe County are very young and are not as much of a threat to human health as the adults, although they are still a pest.

Williams said if townships would participate in a spray program as little as once a week, it would help greatly.

Fox said the mosquito problem is enhanced this year because of the heavy rains, causing some wet areas to remain wet when they normally would have dried up by now.

Fox said he has so many wet areas to cover that sometimes two weeks elapse from when he receives a complaint to when the area is treated.

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Stroudsburg needs an extra inning to beat Bangor

By JOE DeVIVO

Record Sports Writer

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg can be thankful its defense is a lot stronger than its defense. Otherwise its team would have been in deep trouble.

Stroudsburg's defense nearly threw away the ballgame Thursday night with three costly errors in the sixth inning, but the offense came back to score five seventh-inning runs which were not good enough to defeat Bangor, 8-3 in a Little League District 20 North Area semi-final contest.

The victory advanced Stroudsburg to the North Area final game at 5 p.m. Saturday against the winner of tonight's Slate Belt-West End game. Slate Belt advanced to the semi-finals with a 2-1 triumph over Blue Mountain Thursday in the completion of Wednesday night's suspended game.

Stroudsburg's George Bartron was cruising along with a 3-1 lead with two outs in the sixth when his team's fielding suddenly collapsed.

Bob Hawk, who had doubled with one out, came around to score on a fielding error by first baseman Russ Bardonnex on Don Falcone's grounder which brought Bangor to within 3-2.

Pinch-hitter Scott Fraunfelter followed with another grounder to Bardonnex and again it rolled past the first baseman as Falcone crossed the plate with the tying run.

ESYA football sign-ups

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Youth Association will hold its final football registration for its junior pee wee, pee wee and midget football teams, as well as cheerleaders and twirlers, Saturday at East Stroudsburg High School and Middle Smithfield Elementary School.

Registration will be conducted at the high school auditorium doors and at the Middle Smithfield site between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. This is the final registration since practice will start Aug. 4. Those not able to make the registration may register at Nicoletti's Barber Shop, 178 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

All children must reside within the boundaries of the East Stroudsburg Area School District and be accompanied by a parent to register. There is a \$5 per family fee at registration to cover the cost of a physical exam.

Boys must be eight years of age prior to Aug. 1 and not reach 14 years of age before Aug. 1 and weight 50 to 124 pounds.

Today's racing entries

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Horse Driver Odds 1. Horse Kenny 2. Doctor Torpid 3. Prim Senator 4. Royal Charm 5. D.J.'s Drivin' 6. Hue's Bobo 7. Rocky Tux 8. Misty's Candy 9. Lusky Pepper

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Shoplifting is stealing, and stealing is a crime. Stealing something marked \$2.98 is the same, in principle, as stealing \$20 from somebody's pocket—or stealing \$2,000 from a bank. There's just no such thing as a little theft.

The store will miss it. Little by little, petty shoplifting mounts up to big losses...and forces prices up. Shoplifting adds millions of dollars to the cost of living, each year.

What's the harm? That little price mark, on a stolen item, can mark you for life. When you're caught shoplifting—and sooner or later, you will be caught—you may be arrested, prosecuted, fined, jailed.

Even if you're placed on probation, you're still marked with a police record—a record that can follow you all your life and ruin your chances for college, jobs, professions or any career.

Before you take a dare, think it over. Your future could depend on it.

**PRESENTED, IN THE INTEREST OF TODAY'S
TEEN-AGERS, TOMORROW'S CITIZENS, BY**

**The
Pocono Record**

Former commander promoted

TOBYHANNA — A former commander of the Tobyhanna Army Depot has been named deputy commanding general of the Army Electronics Command at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Cheney, who commanded Tobyhanna from July, 1970 to July, 1972, was appointed to the post on Tuesday. Ft. Monmouth is one of the nation's largest military installations.

Since 1972, Gen. Cheney has been director of procurement

and production of the Electronics Command.

He has served overseas in Korea, Vietnam and Germany and is highly decorated.

Special meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 24 at authority headquarters on 79 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

THE LOCKHORNS



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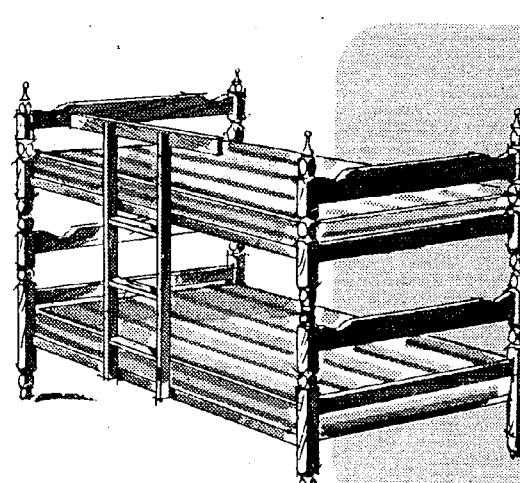
Headboard and footboard panels of sturdy printed hardboard, framing and posts of solid pine. Simulated wood headboard inserts, overlay on top drawer; printed fiberboard shelves, drawer fronts.

SAVE \$40.11

BUNK BED OUTFIT

159⁸⁸

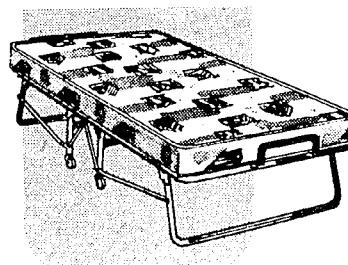
You can convert this bunk to twin beds. With guard rails, ladder. Posts cut from 2-in. hardwood stock. Light finish. 39x79 in.



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Ann Landers

Perfect wife

Dear Ann Landers: You asked for letters describing The Perfect Husband and printed the best one. Now how about printing a letter from a male describing the Perfect Wife?

1. She is kind and considerate and sensitive to my emotional needs.

2. I can communicate with her freely on any subject and trust her never to make me feel uncomfortable — or tell anyone what I said.

3. She is willing to accept me as I am and not try to make me over in the image of the man of her dreams.

4. She is big enough to admit it when she is wrong.

5. This woman is completely mine and I never have to worry about her slipping around behind my back, no matter what the circumstances.

Her qualifications as a bedmate are secondary, but she happens to be exciting and keeps our love ever new. I'm a lucky fellow because the woman I've described is my wife. Perhaps this letter will serve as an inspiration to others. —

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Georgia Peach: Lovely! I'm happy for you both.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a delicate one and I'm completely at a loss as to how to solve it.

In the meantime Mrs. X was

I'm an 18-year-old girl who has trouble with my grandfather. He paws me. As a child, I hugged and kissed him and sat on his lap. I don't mind his arm around me if he would just keep it off my behind. If he wants to hold my hand, fine, but I get mad when he "accidentally" brushes it against my breast.

How do I tell him to cool it without coming right out and speaking my mind? I can't let this continue, even if he is harmless. I'm beginning to dread every visit. —

Nix On The Grand-Paw

lighting one cigarette off the other, choking and coughing, her hands trembling as she struggled to hold the coffee cup.

Finally I said, "Why don't YOU stop smoking? It's killing you and you know it."

Mrs. X became furious because of the unspoken comparison. Am I THAT far off base? How about it, Ann? —

Straight Talk In Detroit

Dear S.T.: A person who is hooked on tobacco is in as bad shape emotionally as one who is in a state of depression. Both have lost control of their lives.

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a man who is "over the hill" (and I mean completely impotent) talk about nothing but sex whenever we are out in company? He doesn't know any clean jokes. Only dirty ones. Of course I am describing my husband.

Sometimes I get so embarrassed I'd like to drop through the floor.

P.S. He doesn't drink. What's the matter with him? — Tomato Face

Dear Face: Talk can be a substitute for performance — and hopefully for the talker, a smoke screen. Sometimes an extremely patient and understanding wife can reverse the situation. I also recommend counseling.

Dear Ann Landers: I was having coffee with a friend recently and she was being very critical of a mutual acquaintance who was suffering from depression. Mrs. X kept repeating, "I don't feel sorry for Rita. She could snap out of it if she really wanted to."

In the meantime Mrs. X was

Erma Bombeck

Duel-logue

For years, my husband has been intrigued with the studies of Abraham Kaplan, a professor of philosophy, who is concerned with a society where "everybody talks and nobody listens."

Professor Kaplan coined his own word for it. He calls it "Duologue" and says it takes place in schools, churches, cocktail parties and especially in Congress.

"Be honest," said my husband, "when I talk, you are not only not listening to what I say, but you are thinking of what you are going to say next. Like if I said I had read a good book lately you would be . . ."

"Hey," I interrupted, "did you hear about Irene Morstahl? She bought 'Fear Of Flying' and thought it was the story of the Wright Brothers. Go ahead, dear, with whatever you were saying."

"You see! You weren't listening," he said.

"Of course I was listening. How else would I have tied in my funny book story?"

"Women are always complaining their husbands never talk to them. They talk to them all right, women just don't listen. That's why you get things so screwed up when you repeat them."

"Look, just because I could not remember if you stayed home Saturday to get the lawn sprayed and the dog spayed, or the lawn spaded and the dog sprayed is no big deal. It's very confusing to begin with."

"Do you know what Professor Kaplan says? He says the perfect 'duologue' is two TV sets tuned in and facing each other."

"Which reminds me," I said, "what time is it? There's a Maude rerun I want to watch. Keep talking . . . I'm listening."

He reached over and took me by the shoulders and looked at me squarely. "You are going to learn how to listen."

"How can I listen if you keep talking all the time?" I said irritably.

"There's a party coming up this weekend. We are going to say anything. We are going to wander in and out of conversations and listen. Do you understand that?" (I nodded.)

At the party, I attached myself to a speaker who looked like a shorter Woody Allen. He was discussing how a rattle in his ear turned out to be two empty soda bottles in the trunk which had absolutely mystified eight mechanics. At the end of (check one) 15 minutes, an hour and a half, three days I said to him, "That is really interesting."

He said, "If I had known it was that interesting, I'd have listened myself."

Let's hear it out there for the Duologue.

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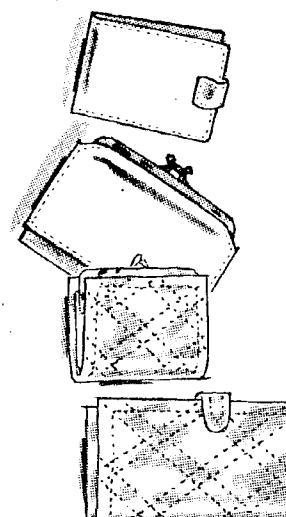
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Men's Corner



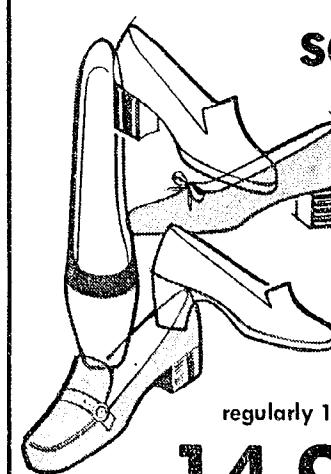
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MON. THRU SAT. 5:30 TO 6:30 P.M.
BOTTOMS UP HOUR

FRI. 11 A.M. TO CLOSING
LADIES DAY IN OUR LOUNGE

TUES. & THURS. STEAK NIGHT ON THE OPEN HEARTH
N.Y. Sirloin Strip Steak

FRI. NIGHT "FISH 'N CHIPS"

SAT. NIGHT PRIME RIB THERE IS A SURPRISE FOR YOU

SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH 10:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

• FEATURING • IN OUR LOUNGE "WIND CHIME"
MON. THRU SAT. 9 P.M.

• 9 to 2
• Mon. thru Sat.
• Show Bands
• Cozy and Intimate
• Underground
• World War I Decor
• Pocono's Newest Club
• Dancing
• Long Bar

COMING ATTRACTION
"THE FRIENDS"
JULY 21st

NU COVER — NO MINIMUM
BIRCHWOOD PUBLIC INVITED
IN THE POCONOS R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 629-0222, Ext. 285

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N.Y. Sirloin Strip Steak

FRI. NIGHT

King Arthur
DINING ROOM
is now located on
BUSINESS RT. 209, SCIOTA, PA.
Enjoy the
Most Exquisite Dining in the Poconos"
Dinners Served Tues. thru Thurs. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 992-4969

**Join Us At The
Poconos' Historic**



SWIFTWATER INN

South of Mt. Pocono-on Route 611

Open To The Public Daily For Lunch and Dinner

CHEF'S SPECIALS (Full Course Dinners)

- SURF 'n TURF with drawn butter
- BROILED (Pocono Mountain) BROOK TROUT with Maitre'De Sauce
- ROAST PRIME RIB au jus
- NEW YORKER Forsterier, 16 oz.

Serve Yourself From Our DeLuxe Salad Bar
DINNER SERVED FROM 6:00 to 8:30

For Reservations Call 839-7206

The Original Restaurant in the U.S.A. with the Barrel Entrance

RHINELAND INN

Leave Rt. 80 at Exit 44 — Rt. 611 — Swiftwater, Pa.

OUR SPECIALTY

GERMAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

German Band

"JOLLY KNIGHTS"
with
GEORGE WIRTH
featuring "TESSY", Vocalist



HOURS

Mon. thru Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHTS 7:15 a.m.

CLOSED TUESDAY

— Enjoy Your Favorite Cocktail —
For Reservations — Call 839-7097

EL TORO
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rte. 191-N, 5th St., Stroudsburg — Phone 421-8891

STEAMED CLAMS \$1.00 Dozen With All Dinner Orders

— WEEK-END SPECIALS —

BARBEQUED PORK RIBS \$4.95
CORNISH GAME HEN \$4.50
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN \$4.00

\$8.50 New England Clam Bake

START WITH CLAM CHOWDER, THEN THE SALAD BAR. THE DINNER FEATURES 1 LB. MAINE LOBSTER, CORN ON THE COB, BAKED CHICKEN, BAKED POTATO AND STEAMED CLAMS.

PLUS OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE
FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL 421-8891

Turf Lounge

Route 611
Scotrun

RESTAURANT
WEEKEND
SPECIAL
**12-OUNCE
T-BONE \$4.25
STEAK**

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
All Dinners Include Potato & Vegetable Or Side Order
Of Spaghetti and SALAD From Our OPEN SALAD BAR

FRESH VEAL PARMAGIANA \$4.25
CHICKEN W/WHITE WINE SAUCE \$4.25
CHICKEN ACCIATORE \$4.25
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$2.50
SURF 'N TURF \$7.50
SHRIMP SCAMPI \$4.50

— PLUS OTHER ENTREES —
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 11 P.M.
ROUTE 611 — SCOTRUN

THE ALTERNATIVE
is continuing the most talked about
FRIDAY LUNCH BUFFET ... \$2.35
Salads — Cold Cuts — Chinese/American Hot Dishes
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Noon — Enjoy Our New
HOT CHINESE BARBECUE SANDWICH ... \$1.25

ON WEEKENDS — **THE ALTERNATIVE**
IS OFFERING MORE SURF THAN TURF.
OUR NEW LINE OF SEAFOOD DINNERS INCLUDE
BROILED FILET OF FLOUNDER, STRIPED BASS,
SCHROD, SCALLOPS, FRESH SHRIMP, COMBI-
NATION SEAFOOD PLATTERS AND ... FAMOUS
CHINESE SEA FOOD TRIPLE CROWN, \$3.75 to
\$5.95.

CLAMS CASINO
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE DELUXE SALAD BAR AND COFFEE
Dinners Served Daily Tuesday thru Saturday, 5:00-10:00 P.M.
Sundays, 4:00-9:00 P.M.

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS \$6.95
Prime Steaks — Lobster Tails and
Select Chinese Cuisine Every Evening

THE ALTERNATIVE
Bus. Rte. 209 N. East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Reservations suggested for large parties — 476-0454.

B.P.O. ELKS
LODGE NO. 319
Washington Street
East Stroudsburg

SERVING FRI. • SAT. • SUN. EVES.

SHRIMP, ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25
FRI. — or SALISBURY STEAK w/Onion Gravy \$3.25

SAT. — FILET MIGNON w/onions \$4.95

SUN. — FRICASSE CAPON DINNER \$3.75

For Members and Their Guests

Split Rock
Dinner Theatre
PRESENTS
THE BROADWAY COMEDY

Norman, Is That You

Every Friday & Saturday Nite enjoy a delicious Smorgasbord & Broadway Show
Dinner 7:30, Curtain 9 P.M.
Friday Nite \$13.50 Per Person, Saturday Nite \$14.50 Per Person
Saturday Cocktail Matinee 2:00 P.M., \$8.50 Per Person
Your First Cocktail Free (No Food Served)
For Reservations Call
443-9571
For Group Information Call
342-1221

FIESTA ... with us!
TONIGHT — FRI., JULY 18th
FRANK ROCCO
AND
COMPANY

The Fabulous Comedian
RAY CANALE
Our Fantastic M.C.
PUBLIC WELCOME
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
JERRY TOTI
Dance Nightly to the
UPDATE SOUNDS of
"ERIC DONEN QUARTET"

THE NEW CLUB FIESTA

Glenwood
HOTEL AND RESORT MOTEL
Delaware Water Gap, Pa. — Exit 53 on Rt. 80E.
(717) 476-0010

Sounds of the 70's
in the
CRYSTAL ROOM

SAT., JULY 19, 1975

Mount Airy Lodge
Proudly Presents
BACK BY
POPULAR DEMAND

BOBBY RYDELL

TONIGHT — FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975

Enjoy Hilarious Comedy With
JACKIE WAKEFIELD
Lovely Song Stylist
KAREN WYMAN

Now appearing in the CLUB SUZANNE
The MUSIC MEDICINE OF
"DR. DISCO'S"
Bump & Boogie Disco Show

KING HENRY & THE SHOWMEN
FRED BEVANS and the DIFFERENCE IN BRASS
IN THE ROYAL LOUNGE
ENJOY TODAY'S SOUNDS WITH THE MADISON TRIO
FOR RESERVATIONS — CALL 839-8811

MOUNT AIRY LODGE MT. POCONO PENNA.
AMERICA'S LEADING YEAR ROUND RESORT

SUNDAY
CLAM BAKE
JAMBOREE

Steak — Chicken — Clams — Clam Broth
Corn on the Cob — Baked Potato
Baked Beans — Cole Slaw
All the Beer you can drink.
4 to 8 P.M.

Dance to the JOLLY RHINELANDERS
Adults — \$7.50 per Person
Children — All the Hot Dogs and Hamburgers
they can eat, \$2.00.

MO-NOM-O-NOCK
INN & COUNTRY CLUB
Mountainhome, Pa.
Reservations Requested — 595-7411

UGUCCIONI'S
for Fine Foods

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
Mountainhome — Call 595-2431

Serving SUNDAY DINNER Noon 'Til 9 P.M.
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 5 P.M.

House Of Webb
Rt. 209, 1 1/2 Miles North of Kresgeville, Pa.

TONIGHT
"JESSE FLOWERS BAND"
• NO MINIMUM • • NO COVER •
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Now Appearing
"LIFE"
Monday thru Saturday
9 p.m. till 2 a.m.
at the
COPPER PENNY
Holiday Inn
POCONO-LAKE HARMONY
Situated just off Route 940, one half mile east of I-80 Exit 42 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike Exit 35

HELD OVER
THIS FRI. & SAT. ONLY
"FANTASTIC ENTERTAINMENT"
"JOYE" Presents "CABARET"
Every night but Sunday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
In Our Three Fathoms Lounge
and on Sunday, 9 to 1, "DISCOTHEQUE WFMV"
Sheraton-Pocono Inn

A Unique Experience in Dining

Marc Antonio
Ristorante
Enjoy Epicurean Splendor ...

Superb cuisine, flavored with light and delicate sauces, elegantly served in the continental atmosphere of our unique Rococo decor.

Unusual and delectable pasta courses prepared at your table in the classical French tradition.

Luncheon Served on the Veranda
Complete Luncheon (price fixed)
Salad, Entree, Desert and Coffee.

Served Noon to 3 p.m.
Dinner Hours 5 to 11 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 10 p.m.

Reservations Requested (717) 296-8116,
and 296-8581

U.S. Rte. 6 Milford, Pa.

ABOUT AN EPICUREAN SAFARI . . .
Dining at "Selecta," 6 miles south of Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only: "SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijsttafel." A shale driveway leads through woods to a field-stone mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-state cars.

The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar. Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," exotic-blue House Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

Serving Fine Food
and Cocktails . . .
PHONE ...
424-1755

The Colonial Supper Club
745 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Serving LUNCH & DINNER

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
STEAK and LOBSTER HOUSE
EVERY SUNDAY
INTERNATIONAL
SMORGASBORD
Served 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

• ENTERTAINMENT •
FRI. NIGHT
"Joe Baraco Combo"
Sat. Night
Top Name Group
Each Week
Fet. Sarah Marie

SUN.
Good
Piano Music

Presenting
the best of Broadway with
scrumptuous Dinner delights!

JULY 9 THROUGH JULY 20
NEIL SIMON'S
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

JULY 23 THROUGH AUG. 6
"THE APPLE TREE"

WED. THRU SUN.
Cocktail Dinner 6-7 p.m.
Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.
\$9.95 & \$11.95
per person
\$1 extra on
weekend
tax serv.
charge incl.

LIMELIGHT
Dinner Theatre

Pocono STAR ROOM
The Poconos' Most Exciting Nite Club
Presents
Friday, July 18th

Dynamic
JACQUES KAYAL

Comedy Star
JOE MAURO

Saturday, July 19th

Very Funny
FREDDIE ROMAN

Songstress
BUNNY PARKER

MONDAY, JULY 21st
ALLEN AND SHANE & ANN DAWSON

TUESDAY, JULY 22nd
MICKEY MANNERS & BOB NEWKIRK

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd
MARC ANDREWS & KAREN WYMAN

THURSDAY, JULY 24th
LOU MENCHELL & VICKI STUART

Plus
PAUL BROOKES and the POCONO STAR ROOM ORCHESTRA
every evening. "The Sweetest Band This Side of Heaven"

COCKTAILS, DINNER, DANCING NIGHTLY —
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Plan Your Banquets and Parties Now
at the Poconos' Favorite Eating Spot

From East Stroudsburg, take Rt. 209 North to Bushkill.
Turn at Blinker Lite — 2 Miles to Poconos

POCMONT



Interest rate nervousness tumbles market again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, confronted with evidence of a slow economic recovery and prospects of higher interest rates, ran for cover Thursday as prices fell for the second consecutive session in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although the gross national product rebounded dramatically from its 11.4 per cent first quarter loss, traders sold heavily when they learned housing starts declined 5.2 per cent in June following a sharp

gain in May.

The threat of a nationwide rail strike also contributed to selling, as did unconfirmed reports early in the day the Federal Reserve Board may have tightened credit again, increasing prospects interest rates will escalate.

Despite a brief rally attempt at midsession, the Dow Jones

industrial average fell 7.83 points to 864.28. It had been ahead nearly two points at noon. The closely watched average has lost 17.53 points in the past two sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.98 to 83.63. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 31 cents. Declines topped advances, 921 to 501, among the 1,823 issues crossing the tape.

Volume slowed to 21,420,000 shares from the 25,250,000 traded Wednesday.

The Commerce Department's housing starts report took the glitter off its early announcement the GNP's 0.3 per cent decline in the second quarter almost made up for the first quarter slide. The key housing figures showed the recovery would be slow.

Investors also were disturbed by prospects of a nationwide rail strike, which loomed when rail clerks broke off negotiations after a marathon bargaining session. A July 28 deadline was set.

If the Fed has tightened credit again, pressure would mount on interest rates. In turn, stocks would become less attractive than higher-yielding short-term money instruments. The Fed recently tightened credit to stem a rapid surge in the nation's money supply. New York City's financial problems have not helped matters. The

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close:

Sales P-E (ths) High Low Close Net

A-A

Adirondack 80 8 81 8 8 8 8 8 8

Air Prod. 209 18 137 72 72 22 22 + 1/2

Airline 90 6 102 22 21 21 22 + 1/2

Alcan Al. 80 7 295 251/4 244/4 25 25 + 1/4

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Allco 1,340 18 181 471/2 46 46 + 1/2

AMAX 1,751 10 119 532/4 572 572 + 1/2

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Articles for Sale 20

REFRIGERATOR, \$20; refrigerator-freezer, \$30; and white portable record player, \$15.95 (includes radio, AM/FM radio and reel tape player). 629-3151.

POCONO GLASS CO. INC. Glass Contractor. Commercial • Residential Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic (24 Hour emergency service) Phone 421-9839 1927 W. Main St. Stbg. 421-5561

ALWAYS BUYING

Scrap Iron
Copper
Rags
Brass
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D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Scrap Yard & Recycling Center
421-1464

Articles for Sale 20

JAZZ SPECIALS
(1) rebuilt Player Piano, refinished and electrified, \$495.

(1) coin-operated Player, electric and auto-rewind, \$1095.

Complete Organ, complete, 7 instruments, leaded art glass, lights. Come hear it.

Thousands of Piano Rolls always available.

VAL D' ROBBINS, RIMROCK ANTIQUES, Bartonsville.

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Home Remodeling
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HOWER AND SON

Atlantic Heating Oil
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FINE AND CLEAN
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Small or Large Orders
Delivered
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We Buy Scrap Metal

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ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS

Stokes Ave. E. Stbg. 421-5810

ELECTRICIAN
Adam Savakus

Quality Work... Low Prices

Custom Installations
Residential and Commercial

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AIR CONDITIONING

TRANSE
Central air conditioning, Commercial and residential. Free estimates given. Charles J. Gordon, 160 King St., E. Stbg. Phone 424-0730.

ALUMINUM SIDING

E.R. BUSH & CO.

Exterior Decorating Specialists

ALCOA, REYNOLDS, ALSIDE

Aluminum Siding

Realistic 20-30 year warranties.

Rain water shutoffs, storm doors.

Custom coverage of eaves troughs, porch - breezeway ceilings,

windows, door casings, sills,

porch posts, custom window batters.

1924 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg 421-4630

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Stop Painting Your House

Cover your doors, windows, porch and patio ceilings, soffit and fascia with maintenance-free aluminum.

Brushes as it protects. Fair rates.

Free estimates. Call Bob Elliott at 699-3165.

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MONTE'S T. Antenna Service, Starts damaged television antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service. Call now, 421-2364.

BICYCLE SERVICE

BICYCLE REPAIRS & SERVICE • PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

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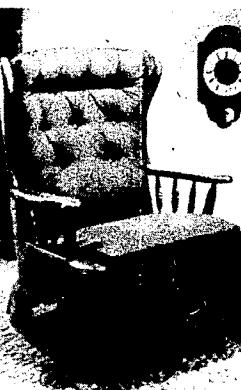
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